

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Price Five Cents

New Years Greetings to All

Personals

Miss Polly Parker spent the Christmas holiday at her home here.

Mr. Leon W. Chapman, cashier of the Northfield National Bank spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Hartford with his family.

Miss Bernice Webster of New York is spending the holidays at her home here.

Many Northfield friends of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan will be interested to learn that he has accepted a call to be associate minister or co-pastor with Dr. Hubert L. Simpson at his former church in London, Westminster Chapel. Dr. Morgan sailed for England the middle of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn who spend their summers here in their cottage in Mountain Park are on their way south to spend the winter in Florida. At present they are sojourning in Charleston, S. C.

Judge Phillip Ball of the District Court at Greenfield will be the speaker before the Brotherhood of the Congregational Church at its January meeting. His subject will be "Alaska."

Make a New Years' resolution to help keep your milk man happy during the coming year by putting out your empty milk bottles daily. They are his property and in these times he can't afford to keep buying new ones while you keep those he already owns.

According to reports the various Post offices hereabouts have had less to do than last year as the quantity of mail has been much less than in former years. Mail carriers have not been overloaded with mail.

F. L. Dabney & Co., members of the Boston and New York Stock exchanges, will open a branch office in the Burnham building in Greenfield January 3.

The Vernon Grange will hold a dance in the hall Dec. 30, for the benefit of the order. The Verde Monte Orchestra of Greenfield, Mass., will play.

Mr. Cortland Finch spent the holiday with his family and the many friends were also glad to greet him.

Mr. Lawrence White of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright over Christmas.

Friends in Northfield received Christmas greetings in the form of a card from Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Peck of San Pedro Sacatepequez, Guatemala containing a photograph of their three children. Rev. and Mrs. Peck spent many summers here in Mountain Park and Mrs. Peck was a former Seminary student. They were married in Sage Chapel.

Mrs. D. L. Askren received cables of good cheer on Christmas Day from her husband, Dr. Askren of the American Mission at Fayoum Egypt and from her son Leslie from Alexandria. Her daughter, Miss Helen, is home from Ann Arbor for the holiday vacation.

Mr. Seth Field is home for the holidays.

Little Norma Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, is gradually improving since her return home from the hospital. She was seriously injured by being struck by an automobile last August on the Northfield Farms Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mattson celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Sunday last in a quiet way with only relatives present.

Miss Anna Mattson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Ward of Manchester, N. H., spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Mattson at their home on Main Street.

Mr. Alvin C. Porter, a student in Boston University and Mr. Robert S. Porter of Lehigh University spent the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Porter.

Miss Anna Miller of Greenfield was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edna Doolittle of Springfield, Mass., was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney and son Richard were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pratt in Vernon.

Mrs. Lawrence Day of Gill, Mass., and infant son, Albert Lawrence returned to their home Wednesday from the Farren Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Day was formerly Flora Fisher of this town.

Mr. Emil Tanaka and daughter Margaret of Tokyo, Mass., were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray.

Northfield Potato Growers Make A Fine Record Of 300 Bushels Per Acre

Northfield, Hermon and Gill farmers are included in the list of Franklin County potato growers who can produce 300 bushels to the acre. The list is as follows: Franklin: Joseph Zywna, Gill; William Jurelewicz, Gill; W. D. Pierson, Charlemont; Lewis and Frances Munn, Gill; Mt. Hermon School, Gill; Charles Parker, Northfield; John Kislowski, Gill; E. R. Cowies, Deerfield; Fred Cyr, South Deerfield; John Benjamin, Sunderland; John Grybko, Sunderland; Harry Wells, Deerfield; Homer Crafts, Whately; John Lapinski and Son, Montague; and Albert E. Clark, Montague.

With three growers smashing the previous high mark, and 44 men qualifying for membership, the Massachusetts 300 Bushel Potato Club concludes its most successful season. The names of the Massachusetts potato growers who qualified for membership by producing more than 300 bushels of potatoes per acre have just been announced by Ralph V. Donaldson, extension services as a means of promoting interest in improved methods of production.

W. P. Turner of North Reading; A. E. Fowler of Westfield; and Joseph Zywna of Gill with records of 634.625 and 617 bushels per acre, all surpassed the previous high mark of 596 bushels, set in 1930 by William Jurgilewicz and his son, Alexander, of Gill. Turner's yield of 634 bushels per acre is the highest yield ever officially recorded in Massachusetts.

Forty-four growers whose yields went over the 300 bushel mark of so is a new high record for the club; the largest number to qualify in any previous year was 26, in 1930. The average secured by the 44 qualifying growers was 437 bushels per acre, which is more than three times as high as the average potato yield in the state.

Mr. Donaldson attributes the high yields this year to the following things: favorable weather for growth and pest control; use of plenty of fertilizer; the use of sprays or dust to control insects and diseases; certified seed; and finally the increase in the amount of seed planted. The average rate of planting a few years ago was only 12 to 14 bushels per acre, but this the most successful growers planted seed at the rate of 18 to 20 bushels per acre, while some placed as much as 26 bushels. The growers will receive certificates of membership in the 300-Bushel Potato Club.

"Gym" Youths Party At Hermon Jan. 6

The boys and girls of the town who meet regularly for their "gym" classes at the Seminary and Hermon will have an entertainment and party with their friends at Camp Hall at Mount Hermon on Friday evening January 6th. The evening will begin at 7:30 with a program of varied entertainment. This will be followed by a talking picture, "Seventy Thousand Miles," shown by Roy Hatch. The children nine years of age who will be eligible to the classes next year, and the members of the 4-H club of the town will be invited. There will be no charge, but tickets must be obtained from the committee in charge, which consists of Lester Polhemus, Thomas Parker, William Hoehn, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Henry Johnson and A. P. Fitt.

Get Your Auto Plates Or Keep Off Road

Mr. P. S. O'Donnell of the Greenfield branch of automobile registry states that the new 1933 auto plates may be placed on cars Saturday noon. The licenses for the new year must be obtained before noon Saturday as the office will close at the usual Saturday hour of 12 m. Persons not having new license plates by Saturday noon will have to keep their cars off the streets until Tuesday January 3, the next day the registry office will be open.

County Commissioners Will Present Road Work

The Franklin County Commissioners went to Boston on Wednesday to confer with State Commissioner on Highways Frank E. Lyman on the needs of the various towns in the county who desire work under Chapter 90. The suggestions of Northfield's Selectmen for a continuance of the work on the West Northfield-Hermon Road and the beginning of work on the Warwick Road will be presented.

Goes Back To Africa Missionary Sails Saturday Mother Resident Here

Cut off from civilization for weeks at a time by heavy rains which gully roads and sweep away bridges, or even travelling miles into the oven-like Sabi River Valley with a doctor to bring out a man badly mauled by a lion, is all part of the day's work for Rev. John Sawyer Marsh, son of Mrs. Lillian S. Marsh of East Northfield, who is sailing back next Saturday, December 31, to his work under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Mt. Silinda, East Africa, following a year's furlough.

The chief duty of Marsh is the supervision of the schools and churches in the Mt. Silinda Mission, called in Africa a "farm," and comprising 6,000 acres, part of which is valuable mahogany forest. For weeks at a time during the rainy season, the sun does not appear, and once, in six days there were 15 inches of rainfall. "That is Africa, and we love it out there," declares Marsh as he makes his final preparations for sailing. Marsh brought back with him several hundred feet of film showing scenes in his section of the country, which will be left here for circulation among the churches.

Shortly after Marsh arrived in Africa in 1926 he made his first trip into the terrifically hot Sabi River Valley with the missionary doctor to bring out a young British policeman who had been wounded by a lion. It was a rough 30-mile auto trip, and at the end of that a 20-mile hike on foot down through the valley and back again.

To those who get a thrill from vicarious adventures, Marsh can tell some real snake stories, as he narrates tales of trails through the seven-foot grass to the small villages where he opens schools in virgin territory, counsels with the native leaders, and tells the Christian story to many who have never heard it. Pastors in America, even in remote communities, can find many fellow Christians, but to the African Christians, isolated geographically and surrounded by the menacing influences of heathenism, the tall figure of this young American as he travels on foot or by horseback, often fording swollen streams, is a welcome sight.

Marsh was born in Schroon Lake, New York, and is a Yale University and Hartford Seminary man. He is supported in his work under the American Board by the Naugatuck Congregational Church, Rev. Edward H. Hance, pastor. Marsh's father and grandfather were both missionaries. Mrs. Marsh, Dorothy Van Wie, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Van Wie of Hancock, New York, and was born in Maryland, N. Y. She is a graduate of Elmira College and Hartford Seminary. The Marshes have two children.

County Farm Bureau Has Annual Session

The Franklin County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the Mansion House in Greenfield on Wednesday. A business session was held in the morning followed by a luncheon at which the speakers were John W. Haigis, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee, and William Munson, director of state extension service, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Secretary Russell stressed the importance of the Farm Bureau especially at the present time and said the organization should in 1933 prove more valuable than ever. He gave a resume of the state milk bill passed by the 1931 legislature and discussed problems of the farmers, including loans and interest charges and taxes and valuations. He believed these questions were for the individuals to settle.

Russell strongly urged a movement to procure legislation whereby part of the state gasoline tax would become available next year for the betterment of county roads other than those which have already received aid from the state. There were 11,000 miles of unsurfaced roads, of which every town had its share, he said.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. H. Antes of Conway; Kenneth Barnard of Shelburne, first vice-president; H. W. Severance of Leyden, second vice-president; Louis Goodnow of Shelburne, secretary; F. W. Wells of Greenfield, treasurer; J. W. Howes of Ashfield, Herbert Slate of Barnardston, C. W. Trow of Buckland, Reuben Call of Coitville, W. T. Graves of Conway, C. M. Carpenter of Deerfield, Lewis C. Munn of Gill, F. W. Deane of Greenfield, F. L. Burrington of Heath, Winifred F. Adams of Leverett, Charles Robinson of Leyden, E. L. Bartlett of Montague, P. W. Cogswell of New Salem, Carroll Rickert of Northfield, Marcus Ward of Orange, E. M. Gould of Sunderland, Clarence F. Clark of Sunderland and Howard E. Waite of Whately, directors.

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild air,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.
Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the sky;
The year is going, let him go,
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.
Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the holier modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.
Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.
Ring out old shapes of foul desire;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.
Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.
LORD TENNYSON.

Congregational Church Activities Reported

The Christmas Sunday Services at the Trinitarian Church, were attended by large audiences; the morning service besides having a Christmas sermon by the pastor, gave three Christmas Anthems by the choir, under the supervision of Professor Lawrence, the congregational hymn singing was an outstanding feature of the service.

The Program and Pageant given by the junior school at four o'clock under the supervision of Misses Munde, Cullen and Grace McGowan; Misses Priscilla Porter and Lawrence assisted by Mrs. Montague were well done and much enjoyed.

"Love Lights the Christmas Tree" was the title of the Pageant written by Elsie Duncan Yale; the leading parts were by Ruth McEwan Margaret Skilton, Margaret Gray, Dorothy Wright, Harlene Carne, Elizabeth Pallam, assisted by groups of girls and boys.

The Annual Watchnight Service will be observed at the Trinitarian Church, opening at nine o'clock Saturday evening.

Sunday Morning January first will mark an outstanding service at the Trinitarian Church, when a very large class will be received into membership, the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered.

A special service will be arranged for the evening, when an extra musical program will be provided by the Choir under Mr. Lawrence.

The visit of Dr. Conrad of Park Street Church, Boston on January fifth is anticipated by a great number of our people; he is known not only over our continent, but in Europe and beyond.

The afternoon program is particularly arranged for ministers and religious workers and will take up the subject of evangelism.

Dr. Conrad will have charge of the afternoon session, when topics will be presented by Revs. W. S. Anderson, L. P. White, W. Stanley Carne, W. I. Coburn, and others, each topic being followed with a resume by Dr. Conrad.

There will be a box lunch at six o'clock when coffee will be provided by the ladies of the Church; at seven-thirty there will be a public service in the church when Dr. Conrad will preach on the subject "Eternal Life, the Supreme Affirmation of Christianity."

Flour Has Arrived For Red Cross Use In County Towns

Two carloads of flour have arrived in Greenfield consigned to the County Chapter of the Red Cross for use among the poor and needy of the various towns in Franklin County. This is the largest shipment received here, and comes from the mills at Buffalo, N. Y. The flour was removed by volunteer assistance and taken to the warehouse of the Red Cross on Osgood Street. Northfield will receive its share for distribution as necessity may arise during the winter.

Mr. George Carr who is responsible for Northfield's Welfare Work will look after the distribution here.

Rural Mail Boxes Have Been Stolen Looking For Culprits

Either intentionally or in ignorance some persons hereabouts have laid themselves liable to serious punishment by the stealing or removal of several rural mail-boxes on one of our rural free delivery routes and since the matter has been reported to the Federal authorities an investigation will be immediately begun. If the taking was "for fun," the jokes perpetrated will not seem so funny for jail and fines are the penalty. Tampering or interfering with rural free delivery boxes is a serious matter for when once placed they cease to be private property and are in the hands of the United States Government through the Postoffice Department and are fully protected. The culprits will do well to see that proper restoration is made at once, and that leniency be requested.

Quarantined Area For Dairy Herds

Dr. Richardson, Director of animal industry of the state has placed sixteen towns in Franklin county under quarantine as a modified accredited area. Ten towns in western Franklin county were thus proclaimed last year so that now the entire county of Franklin is a modified accredited area.

Franklin county, thus, is the second county and the first county of dairy importance in the state to be so fortunate and much credit is due to all the officials who have worked conscientiously and faithfully to bring this about. It is hoped that in spite of the financial depression the work may be continued and that the rest of the state may soon be in as favorable a situation as regards this dread disease.

Richardson's statement follows: "In accordance with the provisions of chapter 123, acts of 1930, declared the following towns in Franklin County to be quarantined areas: Aug. 13, 1931, Northfield; Sept. 10, 1931, Orange; Oct. 23, 1931, Leverett, Montague, Wendell, Barnardston, Erving, Sunderland; Nov. 19, 1931, Leyden; Jan. 15, 1932, Greenfield; Jan. 19, 1932, Gill, Whately, Deerfield; May 3, 1932, New Salem, Warwick, Shutesbury.

"I do, therefore, now declare that said Towns of Northfield, Orange, Leverett, Montague, Wendell, Barnardston, Erving, Sunderland, Leyden, Greenfield, Gill, Whately, Deerfield, New Salem, Warwick, and Shutesbury are substantially free from bovine tuberculosis, and proclaim said Towns to constitute modified accredited areas."

Old Age Assistance Its Present Cost And Possibilities

Information filed with the Legislature by the State Commission of Public Welfare at their request shows the probable cost of reducing the age limit in the old-age assistance law from 70 to 65 years would be an additional annual outlay of \$8,666,180, making the total cost annually \$8,911,444. Of this, the state would pay \$3,283,904 and the cities and towns, \$5,627,440.

The report also stated: "If the age limit were to be reduced to 65 years for women and the age limit for men at 70 years, the probable annual cost would be an additional \$1,966,224, making total annual cost \$7,208,448. Of this \$7,208,448 the state's share would be \$2,664,676 and the share of the cities and towns, \$4,543,772."

The report further states that the present cost of the law is at the rate of \$5,242,242 a year — this figure obtained by using the average cost of \$6 a week and the number of active cases on December 1, 1932 which was 14,802.

Figures in this report afford an interesting study and proves that any change to lower the age-limit would indeed be a costly adventure in finance with resulting higher taxes.

Cases Of Local Interest One Out On Bail Another Suspended

Charles Goddard, who had been in Newfane jail several months awaiting trial on a complaint brought by State's Attorney Ernest W. Gibson Jr., of Vermont, charging him with fraud in the sale of a large number of pressure cookers to several business men in Brattleboro and nearby towns, was released from Newfane jail Wednesday last week under bail of \$2,000, the amount under which he has been held. Goddard furnished a book of bank deposits as security in part. C. A. Borkowski of Guilford Center becoming surety for the balance.

Goddard will not be discharged, it is understood, until restitution has been made to the persons concerned. In the case of Richard B. Price of Northampton, he was given a suspended sentence of 18 months in the house of correction and placed on probation for two years at last week's session of the federal court in Boston after he had retracted a not-guilty plea on a charge of misapplication of funds and pleaded guilty. He was employed by the Northampton National Bank and Trust Company and was found to be about \$4500 short in connection with a tourist business he conducted. He has since made restitution of this sum to the bonding company, it was brought to the attention of the court.

Another All Day Evangelistic Conference

On Thursday January 5th another all day Evangelistic Conference will be held at the Congregational Church when Rev. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church Boston will be the principal speaker. The session will open at two o'clock with a devotional half-hour to be followed by short addresses by different speakers and discussions on various aspects of the subject. There will be a social hour and box supper in the vestry from 5 to 7:30. Ladies of the church will serve tea and coffee. The evening service will begin at 7:30. Dr. Conrad will preach on "Eternal Life, the Supreme Affirmation of Christianity. Ministers from church and their congregations in Franklin County and vicinity have been invited to attend.

Sale Progressing Of Christmas Seals

The Christmas Seal Sale began on Thanksgiving Day in Northfield and to date the amount paid for seals is \$159.57 only \$11.55 less than last year.



This is a splendid record and the Franklin County Public Health Assn. extends its sincere thanks for our generous help in helping to destroy the scourge of Tuberculosis. If sufficient money was available this disease could be entirely eliminated in a few years. Every year Northfield children are sent to the county camp for examination and care.

Miss Merriman the local Chairman also wishes to thank each one for his cheerful co-operation and promptness.

There are still a few letters not heard from and may we ask that these be sent in as soon as convenient. We are hoping to equal last years record in this town.

Crocker Savings Re-elects Montague As A Trustee

Last Tuesday the Crocker Institution for Savings held its annual meeting and re-elected Mr. Frank H. Montague of Northfield as one of its Trustees. The following are the officers re-elected: Albert E. Smith, president; Norman P. Farwell, vice-president and treasurer; Karl F. Miller, clerk; Edgar L. Bartlett, Allen C. Burnham, Henry M. Harlow, Gottlieb Koch, Frank H. Montague and William L. Salmon, trustees; William L. Salmon, Gottlieb Koch and Henry B. Barton, auditors.

County Borrows From Boston Merchants Bank

The Merchant's National Bank of Boston was the sole bidder for the emergency loan, as advertised in The Northfield Herald, when the sealed bids were opened at the courthouse Tuesday noon. The \$13,000 loan was accordingly awarded to the bank at the interest rate of 1.25 per cent. This loan matures June 28, 1933. The money will be used for the emergency repairs to the house of correction, necessitated by the fire of several months ago.

Autoist Is Acquitted Insurance Co. Settle In Northfield Accident

John H. Wheelock of Fitchburg, N. H., and New York city was acquitted of a charge of driving to endanger, at Northfield, November 23, by Judge Phillip H. Ball in district court at Greenfield on Saturday last. Mr. Wheelock was driving his Buick sedan through Northfield on his way to Fitchburg to spend Thanksgiving at his home. He had left New York by train and met his car at Mount Hermon station. When nearing the old Academy Building on the main street he came suddenly upon the team and dumpcart of Mr. Lawrence Quinlan being driven home by Ernest Doolittle.

Doolittle was thrown to the ground and sustained serious injuries, requiring his removal to a hospital. The cart was demolished and the horses slightly injured. Wheelock's car was also damaged. Witnesses were State Patrolman Jean B. Cota, then of the Shelburne barracks and Dr. Allen Wright of Northfield, who attended Doolittle. Patrolman Cota testified regarding the investigation made by him and Patrick S. O'Donnell, inspector of motor vehicles. There was no lantern on the cart he said. The defense based its case on the assertions that Wheelock was proceeding at a reasonable rate, that his vision was impaired by the headlights of an approaching car.

It was stated that Wheelock and the insurance company had made a settlement of all damages to the parties concerned, and that they wished the defendant could be discharged. Wheelock was represented by attorney Charles Fairhurst.

Dance Saturday Eve

At Northfield Town Hall on New Year's eve there will be a good time assured to all who wish to dance. The Bargarons will furnish the music. An oyster supper will also be served by the women of Northfield Grange in the lower room. All are invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gutbrodt of Troy, N. Y., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and family on Winchester Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton and family and Miss Isabel Newton spent Christmas Day in Springfield, Vt., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Miss Catherine Gray is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray on Winchester Road.

Miss Isabel Newton a member of the faculty of Simmons college, Boston, Mass., is spending the holiday recess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newton on Main street.

Shear Nonsense

"What is your handicap?" the experienced golfer asked the beginner.

"Oh, I have several handicaps."

"Well, what is your chief one?"

"I stand too close to the ball—after I have hit it."

Teacher: "Tommy, use H2O in a sentence."

Tommy: "It's H2O money to the bank, Father says, but worse not to be able to."

Sherlock: "Ah, Watson! I see you have put on your winter underwear."

Watson: "Marvelous, Holmes! How did you deduce that?"

Sherlock: "Well, you have forgotten to put on your trousers!"

Tennyson could take a piece of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth \$10,000. — That's genius.

Sargent could take a piece of canvas and paint a picture on it that made it worth \$10,000. — That's Art.

Rockefeller can sign a check and make it worth \$10,000. — That's capital.

The author of this can write a check for \$10,000, but it wouldn't be worth a cent. — That's touch.

Binks (stopping as he goes by): "Do you know if your father is going to golf this afternoon, Bobby?"

Bobby: "No, Mr. Binks, poor daddy's got to stay in and do his home work."

Father: "Now Tommy, you've been at school a long time. What is the wife of an Indian called?"

Tommy: "A squaw, Dad."

Father: "Good. And can you tell me what his child is called?"

Tommy: "A squawler."

Sonny: Pa, why does sister's beau put his hair in the middle?"

Pa: Well, every block must have an alley!

"Se you finally had your tooth pulled out. I thought you didn't have the nerve."

"I didn't—that's why the dentist said the tooth ought to come out."

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EDITORIAL

"A radio in every home is certain to affect the 'assembling of ourselves together' not only for religion, but for instruction and for entertainment, thinks Dr. Melvin W. Kyle of Pittsburgh. Churches and lecture halls and theatres are likely to yield to the home. 'Home' will come to be written with a capital letter. Indeed, it would seem that the lamentation over the passing of the home and fireside was decidedly premature. 'Sweet home' will again be a theme for poets, and another 'Gather 'round the hearth' in religious life may not be an impossibility. The radio promises to bring back the home, Dr. Kyle says.

(From Record of Christian Work)

The Christmas season is now over and the festival remains with us as a sweet memory of good cheer and happiness with the pleasure we gave others. Christmas is a human festival, it centers in the life of a child, and about the child is the family which affords the basis of the Christmas story. In the appeal of the Christ Child we submit our sordid nature and God transforms us to the sincere simplicity of our lives. Would that the Christmas spirit might continue throughout the year.

The movement to organize Citizens' Taxpayers' Associations is gaining ground rapidly especially in Massachusetts and the latest reported under way at Athol where two hundred property owners crowded in Liberty Hall and immediately perfected an organization with the town's leading citizens committed to a policy of retrenchment and economy in all town departments. Certain it is, as night follows day, and as sunshine follows storm that with a united endeavor the citizens of any community can accomplish that for which they are determined. Lower taxes will inevitably follow if such a purpose is carried out and it can be in Northfield.

Who will pay the taxes after property has been confiscated and capital has found its way into the coffers of the government?

The optimistic answer is that it will never happen. But we are coming closer to it than we realize. In some middle western states more than 50 per cent of the farms have been foreclosed and are being worked by lessees, not owners. In some cities it is cheaper to tear a good building down than to allow it to stand—because taxes on the structure are greater than the income it produces. In other cases it is cheaper to close a factory—because, under present conditions returns are not great enough to meet the tax bill and the other running expenses.

It is very easy to advocate soaking the rich to help the poor. But over-taxation of capital is the surest way to produce distress, unemployment, depression. When people are afraid to invest their money in producing enterprises, because of fear of increasing taxation, the country faces a crisis from unemployment and actual confiscation of capital and jobs by taxation.

People's Forum

To the Editor:—There seems to be quite a practice to spell Christmas with an X as if it were an abbreviation. Wonder if you can tell us why the use of Xmas.

Reader's Note:—The X is the Greek letter "chi" which has this form. It is the initial letter of the Greek word for "Christ" and is used as its abbreviation, just as "Xn" is used for "Christian" and "Xty" for "Christianity." However it is far better always whether in print or in writing to spell and use the word in full.—Christmas.

Obituary

MRS. CHRISTINA A. MOUNT

Mrs. Christina A. Mount of Brimnam Road, widow of Mr. Andrew F. Mount, died early Saturday morning, December 24, at the Westchester Hospital, Mount Kisco, N. Y., near the home of her son, William H. Mount, in Bedford Village where she was visiting when she became ill. She leaves two sons, William H. and George A., and one daughter, Christina A. For a number of years she had made her home in East Northfield where she was most highly esteemed by all who knew her. Burial was on Christmas Day in the Cemetery at Flushing, Long Island, and by the side of her husband.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Pre-arranged Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Poet's Corner

A PRAYER FOR TIMES LIKE THESE

Help me in times like these
To braver be,
Trusting each trying day
For strength from thee!

Help me to keep my faith
When funds are low!
Guide me to wisely plan
The way to go!

Help me to learn to smile
Beneath the load,
And lift some struggling one
Along the road!

Help me to walk by faith,
And not by sight,
Knowing in God's good time
All will come right!

Mary K. Miller.
(From the January issue of Record of Christian Work).

THE NEW YEAR

Before us lies
A whole new year
A clean unwritten page.
We have made mistakes
But yesterday is gone
And now we hear
Our Father's voice
A breath of kindness
Bidding us keep faith
And try again.
The road is open
The way is clear
Come! The procession starts
And may we reach the end
Of this next year
With hearts filled with love
And hands that have served
More worthy
Of a chance
To try again.
Mary Chilton Cowles.
South Vernon, Mass.

THE NEW YEAR

A Flower unblown: a Book unread
A Tree with fruit unharvested:
A Path untrod: A House whose
rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine
perfumes:
A Landscape whose wide border
lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies:
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed:
A Casket with its gifts concealed:
This is the Year that for you waits
Beyond To-morrow's mystic gates.
Horatio Nelson Powers.

The wave is breaking on the shore,
The echo fading from the clime—
Again the shadow moveth o'er
The dial plate of time!
Whittier.

XMAS IN RETROSPECT

It's good to buy elegant presents
To hang on the evergreen tree;
It's fine to give jewels and sables
And exquisite scents from Parer;
But when in an era deflated
It comes to the Yule-shopping time
I find myself longingly looking
Around at the five and dime.

I think: "Could I say to Aunt Ella,
To give you a ring I had hoped,
However, since pay-cuts got started
My credit's completely eloped;
Yet Xmas would hardly be Xmas
Without giving something to you,
And so as a little remembrance
I'm sending this bottle of glue."

Could I phrase it to Uncle Ephraim:
"A traveling-bag I had picked
To give you, till Congress with tax-
es
My beautiful bank account nicked;
Still I am not one at the Yuletide.
To sit back and dolefully yammer,
And, so, lest you think you're forgotten,
I'm sending this gay little ham-
mer!"

The sentiment back of the giving,
I'm told, is the factor that counts
For gifts may be studded with jew-
els
And never of cheer bring an
ounce;
So when somehow the dollars get
fewer,
While sentiment grows all the
time,
At Yuletide I find myself looking
Around at the five and dime.
Anon.

THE PURE ARE BLESSED

One prayer I pray from day to
day
In church or field or mart
Whatever else may go or stay
"Lord, make me pure in heart."
For lo! The word declares to me:
The pure in heart their God shall
see.

In storm and shine, one plea is
mine,
Whatever hopes depart:
Tho' hedged my faith with peace
or wrath,
"Lord make me pure in heart."
For this Thy Book assureth me
The pure in heart their God shall
see!

A bruised reed—a storm-crashed
weed,
I have in earth nor place nor part;
But lacking speech my tears be-
seech
"Lord make me pure in heart."
For it shall sometime come to be
The pure in heart their God shall
see.

Fame, Fortune, Friendship—have
I seen
With tearful eyes depart;
But still I cry to the vague sky
"Lord, make me pure in heart."
How should I thrill at sight of
Thee!
The pure in heart their God shall
see.

For when, at last, my lease is past
And I have run my race,
I long before my Lord to stand
And look upon His Face!
O, glory of Eternity!
The pure in heart their God shall
see!

Arthur Goodenough
West Brattleboro, Vt.

WE START ANEW

The Book of Life lies on the lap
of Time,
A little New Year leans against

his knee,
Tracing with his chubby finger
tips
The blots, and wondering to see.

Father, what makes this page so
scratched and soiled?
Why did not the humans keep it
clean?
Some of the lines I cannot read at
all.
Others have been erased, it
seems.

Son, turn the page, and think not
more of it,
Those things have passed and
gone with the old year.
Lessons have been learned, and
changes wrought.
Give them a sheet to start all
fair and clear.
Doris Hildreth Wheeler.
Winchester, N. H.

New Year's Greetings

As the Old Year closes, and the
New Year opens, mingled feelings
creep over every thoughtful per-
son, it is not because the past is
dead or dying, but because as far
as we are concerned, the books
are closed. 1933 is calling us as
clearly as the voice of God, in her
lap is everything for everybody,
nothing has been overlooked none
forgotten.

As we enter the New Year we
will take Life in the same loving
Spirit in which it was given to us;
we will regard it as the greatest
thing the "biggest business with
which we have to do, we will
"dwell deep" because we are Soul;
we will be honest and true, be-
lieving that to those who love God,
all things work together for good;
we will rise above fear, fretting,
worry, hatred, and live in an at-
mosphere of serenity; we will wel-
come whatever comes, believing
that God builds life with both ad-
versity and prosperity.
Rev. W. Stanley Carne.

New Years Greetings

As we of Northfield go into the
new year together, I am thinking
of our great blessings: the love-
ness of our town, unexcelled; ex-
traordinary privileges during the
summer for spiritual development;
fine people everywhere, whom I
am learning to love, and with
whom it is a pleasure to work. One
thing I wish might happen soon
and that is that the symbol of di-
vision, "the brook," might be elim-
inated forever, figuratively. These
lines of Tagore I would give over
to Northfield's heart for the com-
ing year:
"India, thou hast taught kings to
lay down
Crown, sceptre, throne and king-
dom,
And to put on the clothing of the
poor.
Thou hast taught warriors in law-
ful battle
To forgive an enemy times out of
number,
To hold back the drawn arrow, for-
getful
Of victory and defeat; thou hast
taught the doer
To surrender to God all triumph of
achievement.
Thou hast taught the householder
to enlarge the home
To neighbor, friend, guest and the
orphan.
Luxury hast thou bound with re-
straint;
Poverty hast thou brightened with
pure
Distaste for the world; wealth hast
thou
Blessed spent on doing good; thou
hast taught
Men to set self aside and in weal
and woe
To set the world down before the
Lord."
Mary Andrews Conner

Congratulations Offered

Record of Christian Work

The Record of Christian Work
for January 1933 is being issued
to subscribers, in a new dress,
more clearly printed and more at-
tractive in its appearance includ-
ing the cover in two colors and
having as its frontispiece a picture
of the Old St. George's Methodist
Episcopal Church, Philadelphia,
the oldest Methodist Episcopal
Church in the United States.
The publication is printed at
Crawfordsville, Indiana where it is
also entered for mailing. The is-
sue is a forerunner of the coming
twelve numbers for 1933 and may
be considered as the foremost re-
ligious journal published today.
Among the many articles in this
issue is the complete address of
Robert E. Speer, D. D., delivered at
the installation of his son, Elliott
Speer, as Headmaster of Mount
Hermion School. Many interesting
and educational articles along re-
ligious lines are contained in the
January issue. Get a copy at the
Bookstore and read it. You will
like it. Better still, subscribe.

The Week of Prayer

The Commission on Evangelism
of the Federal Council of Church-
es of Christ in America have again
designated the first week of the
coming year as the "week of Prayer"
for churches. The exact dates
and subjects are as follows:—
January 1-7 inclusive, 1933 . . .
Sunday, 1st—First Things First.
Monday, 2nd—The Church's
Treasure in Childhood and Youth.
Tuesday, 3rd—Unity of the
Faith.
Wednesday, 4th—Facing Our
Unfinished Tasks.
Thursday, 5th—Marshalling
Our Resources.
Friday, 6th—A Witnessing
Church.
Saturday, 7th—The Secret of
Prevailing Power with God and
Men.

Be prepared—have us look at
your Generator and Storage Bat-
tery to see if it is ready for a
Frosty Morning. The Morgan
Garage, Northfield, Mass. Tele-
phone 178. Adv.

"Slump" Hit Bottom Say Labor Officials

The officials of the American
Federation of Labor have declared
as a result of a survey made by
them that the bottom of the de-
pression has been past and that
business can now look forward to
improving conditions. The survey
of business states that:
"Business activity has declined
very little since the October high
point; stock and bond prices prac-
tically held their own throughout
the disturbing controversies over
war debt payments; automobile
production increased more than
seasonally in the first part of De-
cember; railroad operating income
is beginning to make a more fa-
vorable showing.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers in Frank-
lin County Registry in this section.
Bernardston—
Barber Myron E et al — Stand
Oil Co of N. Y., lease.
Gill—
Clapp Walter E — Brewer G
Whitmore, two parcels.
Korallak S Fred Jr — Stand Oil
Co of N. Y., lease.

Mills Zophar est — Bessie B.
Schmadeke, in "Rustic Ridge"
tract.

New Books At Library

Mr. Charles Fairman, art cur-
ator of the Capitol in Washington
D. C. has given many valuable
books, documents and pictures to
the Library. He has recently sent
two books: Opium, by J. P. Gavit,
—a complete history of the growth
and effect of this well
known drug, — this book will be
very helpful in the study of nar-
cotics, and is the only one on this
topic in the Library. The other
book is the story of the Mormon
Settlement in Arizona and contains
an original autograph letter from
Heber Grant, President of Latter
Day Saints, presenting the volume
to the Hon. Frederick H. Gillett,
Rep. from Massachusetts.

A Splendid Effort Public Should Assist

The many folks in Northfield
who love the birds and nature and
who have discovered the loss of
the little creatures by reason of
the last severe cold weather and
snow storm will be glad to hear
the following news.

Through the efforts of the Na-
tional Audubon Society authority
has been given by the Federal Post
Office department for rural car-
riers to scatter food for birds
along the roadside, as a means of
saving them from starvation in
times of heavy snow.

Dr. John B. May of the State
Dept. of Agriculture believes that
the plan has great merit. It was
tried out last year in Connecti-
cut and proved quite effective in
getting a general program of bird
feeding started. Organizations and
individuals interested in birds are
requested by Dr. May to contrib-
ute five pound packages of
cracked corn and small seeds suit-
able for feeding wild birds and to
mail them parcel post to "Mr. and
Mrs. Bird, care rural carrier." The
cost of seed and postage will be
very small and the rural carriers
have been instructed to scatter all
seed so contributed along the road-
sides where the birds will find it.
In times when snow covers up
their accustomed food of weed
seeds and other food that they
glean off the ground, birds suffer
greatly. Many of them die from
lack of food and inability to with-
stand cold due to weakness from
starvation. The recent snow storm
was such an emergency. The lives
of many birds would have been
saved if this simple and inexpen-
sive system of feeding them had
been in operation. It is urged that
those interested in birds should be
prepared to take immediate action
when another snowstorm comes. In
the meantime it will be well to
have some seed scattered so that
the wild birds will get accustomed
to coming to certain places in time
of want.

The Snow Train To Pass Through Here

The Winter Sportsman will
make its initial run into Brattle-
boro from Boston, Worcester, New
London, Norwich, and Stafford,
and Willimantic on Monday, Jan.
2. The train will be operated over
the Boston & Albany and Central
Vermont Railways.
It is expected the Winter Sports-
man will bring a crowd of at least
1,000 on its initial visit to Brattle-
boro this year to enjoy the winter
sports for five hours in that sec-
tion. The train will pass through
Northfield about noon going north.

Will You Buy Securities Now

It is a pity more people do
not take advantage of the
present low prices of securi-
ties. There is infinitely less
risk in buying today than at
any time in the last fifteen
years. We have prepared a
list of securities in which we
believe there is more than an
average opportunity to profit.

Vermont Securities, Inc.

American Building
Brattleboro, Vermont

Charlemont Family Have Unusual Business Raising White Mice

Mr. W. L. Burnett and his fam-
ily of Legate Hill in Charlemont
have a most unusual business. It is
the raising of white mice, and he
ships between 600-800 of these lit-
tle animals each week to colleges,
hospitals and schools for labora-
tory work.

The mice are usually six weeks
old when shipped but sometimes an
order comes for baby mice.

Four years ago a few of the
white mice were procured for the
Burnett children to raise to sell
for pia-money, but it was found
that the demand was so great that
the business has grown until about
500 breeders are kept all the time.

The tiny pink-eyed animals,
which when matured weigh about
25 grams, live in boxes with a bed-
ding of straw and cotton. They are
fed twice a day scratch feed, oat-
meal and some meat scraps with
milk and water. The demand in
winter is much greater than in the
summer. The orders at the latter
time being mostly for baby female
mice.

The Burnett family have lived
on Legate hill about six months,
coming from Whittingham, and the
family of white mice prove most
interesting to visitors.

Another Record Made In State Auto Deaths

The year 1932 with 767 deaths
by automobiles to December 23rd
is vying with the record of 1931
when 793 deaths were reported for
the whole year.

This was revealed by the weekly
report of Motor Vehicles Registrar
Morgan T. Ryan, which showed 14
persons were killed by automobiles
during the week ending the 23d,
two fewer than in the week before
and one less than in the same pe-
riod of last year.

Nine of those killed last week
were adults and the other five
were children, two of whom were
coasters. Seven victims were pe-
destrians and five were car occu-
pants. Western Massachusetts
went through the week without a
single fatality.

Registrar Ryan says of the
week's record:—

"This total (adults nine, chil-
dren five) compared with 15
(adults 14, child 1) recorded dur-
ing the third week of December a
year ago, I regret very much to
see the increase in children killed
this week, two of them being coas-
ters and one drowned in the cab of
her father's truck when it skidded
through a railing into deep water.

Only 38 operators were convict-
ed last week of operating while
under the influence of liquor, 63
fewer than in the preceding week,
and only three of them were com-
mitted to jail. Five were convicted
of this offense for the second time
within six years, of whom three
appealed jail sentences and the
other two were committed.

A total of 752 driving rights
were taken away last week, 246
fewer than in the week before and
19 more than in the same period
of 1931. Of this total, 49 lost their
privileges for drunken driving and
475 on account of insurance can-
cancellations.

A Happy

New Year

Resolve to Buy
Whatever your needs
of Building Supplies,
Mill Work, and
Lumber
of us, where prices
are the lowest for
quality materials

Holden-Martin
Lumber Co.
Brattleboro
Phone Brattleboro
786-W

For Cleaning and dyeing

At Low Prices

Don't Forget

Benz

MASTER CLEANERS, DYERS

330 Wells Street

Greenfield — Phone 6725

Many satisfied customers in
Northfield are our reference.
We call and deliver three
times a week.

A Phone call will bring our
messenger

NOW IN PROGRESS

WILSON'S CLEARANCE

OF

Women's — Misses' — Children's

COATS

DRESSES

SUITS

MILLINERY

Reductions of 20 to 40 per cent

WILSON'S
Service · Courtesy · Satisfaction
Greenfield, Mass.

THE SMART SHOPPE

100 MAIN STREET

GREENFIELD

After Christmas Sale

of

Bath Robes

60 PER CENT WOOL ROBES

Smart new stripes, good variety. An
exceptional value.

\$1.54
\$1.95 Value

All Wool Plain Robes

And Beacon Robes

Patch pockets, well-made, good heavy
quality.

\$2.54
\$2.98 value

Dansettes	\$1.00	Pure Silk	\$1.95
Chemise	Value	Gowns	Value
Stepins	79c	Slips	
Bloomers		Dansettes	\$1.64
All silk		Chemise	

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

THE 1933

Christmas Savings Club

Is Now Open For Membership

at the

NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK

No fines, no dues. All your money returned next
December, just when you need it most.

Classes—25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, Weekly
JOIN NOW!

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL

THE NORTHFIELD CHATEAU

Under Our Management—

Regular Rates prevail at Hotel—at the Chateau — European
Plan—Rooms \$1.50 per day and up. Breakfast, 50 cents,
served in The Chateau; Other meals at Hotel.

The Chateau—Welcomes visitors week days between 2 and 5
p.m. Entrance fee 25c. Parties of five, \$1.00. Special
rates for larger groups. Afternoon Tea Served 2 to 5 in-
cluding tour of The Chateau, 50 cents.

Golf Course—Northfield residents and their friends are invited
to play this course. Special rates before 10.30 a.m., and
after 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

WELCOME

The New Year greets us with a brighter, a more hopeful aspect. The paralyzing influences of the past years have given away to an encouraging return of business activity. Let us greet the new order of things with enthusiasm and courage. This bank joins heartily in the general feeling of confidence and offers its sincere cooperation in the establishment of a sound, a successful business advancement.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Established 1821 — Brattleboro



Franklin County's Oldest Bank

offers the banking services of the following departments:

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST
SAFE DEPOSIT — INVESTMENTS

All operations under strict United States Government Supervision

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS

BLOTTERS DESK PADS

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

LENDING LIBRARY

NEW YORK BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

DAILY PAPERS

MAGAZINES

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS

Watch Your Hair—And, Strangely
Enough, It Will Grow



Mr. Charles Nesler, Inventor of Permanent Waving, Making a Kerascopic Reading of a Young Lady's Hair

It is the opinion of Charles Nesler, inventor of permanent waving, noted authority on hair, and author of the book "The Story of Hair," that if people keep "tabs" on the growth of their hair from childhood on, there will be no baldness in the world. He has just invented a device called the Kerascope which actually measures hair and, better yet, gives warnings when the hair is not growing properly.

If these warnings are heeded, he claims, steps can be taken to measure adequate hair growth on the head. He is planning to advocate, through the Nesler Institute of Hair Research, which he has just established in New York City, a "hair week" in our schools at which time children's hair can be measured and its natural growth studied, just as tests are made on the eyes at regular intervals.



(Special to The Herald)

Washington.—It was a veritable bomb-shell that hit Washington when the French Chamber of Deputies voted to default on their debt payment of \$19,000,000. All sorts of wild prophecies of retaliatory measures filled the air, and the capital worked itself into a fine frenzy of indignation. But a good deal of this was for political effect back home.

France, none too popular with Congress because of her continual demand for debt reduction, will be even less popular than she has been in the last two years.

A good deal of the hysteria attendant upon the French Chamber debate was typical of the hot-head temperament of the politicians of that country. Taking them by and large, though, they are not unlike many of our own politicians. For instance, the fellows here who have been drinking wet for twelve years and voting dry at every opportunity to keep in the good graces of what they cynically speak of as "the church vote in my district."

Herriot's courageous course in fighting for payment even at the cost of suffering a vote of no-confidence, was regarded in some quarters here as an indication that France would redeem herself on sober second thought.

The resentment here is not as acute as it was, and the many proposals to retaliate have not materialized. The proposals to bar the sale of French securities and to prevent their transmission through the mails in this country seemed from the first to be unnecessary. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania summed up the objection to it in his terse comment, reported by the Hearst papers: "Anybody who would buy a French security after this doesn't deserve to have any money."

France's default will make hard sledding for those who are urging cancellation of the war debts. But the default hasn't caused the international bankers any loss of sleep so far as the taxpayers' money is concerned. What worries them is the long delay ahead in getting the foreign bond market into shape for another slaughter of the innocents. A default like the one France pulled makes customers scarcer than hen's teeth. They simply aren't interested in European securities.

Forty four Democrats failed to trail along with Speaker Garner on his repeal measure. Most of these were Lame Ducks, some of whom are from the South, where voting Dry is a safe procedure in fair weather and foul. The Arkansas delegation put up a solid front against the bill, and Garner's friends are saying that Senator Joe Robinson had something to do with it. This will give the Louisiana Kingfish an idea for his second annual message to the Senate on his favorite subject, "Joe Robinson As I Know Him."

Mr. Garner is biding his time and taking his defeat philosophically. He knows it won't be long now; and, anyway, as the leader of his party in the House, he has tried to fulfill the party's pledge. There is nothing he can do if so many in his party refuse to jump the prohibition fences.

There has been a grand rush for Garner's job, and whoever gets it will know that he has been elected. And that isn't all. Fully 300 names of prospective appointees for the Cabinet have been submitted to Governor Roosevelt from every State in the Union. There must be 500 angling for every port collector's job, and the Lord only knows how many for the lesser patronage berths to be handed out after March 4.

Gun-play on Capitol Hill is something new. It gave the House a bad scare the other day when an insane man got into the spectators' gallery and proceeded to act as Speaker pro tem. You should have seen some of the Lame Ducks making for the cloak rooms on the double-quick. Representative Maas of Minnesota showed the stuff that is in him when he yelled, "Throw down that gun." When Maas "broke" the gun, the Ducks returned cautiously to their seats.

The newspaper correspondents learned how those old-time Western editors used to feel when irate citizens packed a gun and went looking for the "man who printed that." An overworked Senate employee who had been referred to in a magazine article, though not by name, walked into the Senate press gallery looking for the correspondent who wrote it. The man brandished a gun but did no damage. At this writing he has been indicted. It was a case of bad nerves caused by overwork, and the poor man's mental gears simply meshed. The incident, regrettable though it is, has given the newspaper "boys" some idea of one hazard of their trade which they haven't been considering in late years.

The present session of Congress is going to steer way from the sales tax as long as it can, but the sales tax is coming. Make no mistake. The budget is sinking deeper and deeper into the red, and nobody knows how the thing can be balanced without slapping on more taxes. Many of the solons here don't relish the idea of being obliged to vote for it. But they will in due time.

Report current here is that Mr. Roosevelt will aim to attach a beer-for-revenue bill to any tax legislation brought in. It will be pointed out that millions can be syphoned out of barrels if only the next Congress will pry out the bung starters. But there's no hope

of anything in the wet goods line from this Congress.

The consent decree for dissolution of the radio trust by breaking the RCA-General Electric-Westinghouse interlocking directorates merely affects the manufacturing end of radio. It does not touch the monopoly of the ether by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System and their allied stations.

The Christian Science Monitor drove home a pertinent point when it said editorially the other day: "We thus have the paradox of the Government prosecuting a receiving-set monopoly suit while actually enforcing the inherent monopoly of the air of air waves and thereby insuring a profit for the radio-caster. It would naturally be assumed that this rare privilege would at least entail a generous license fee to the Government, but the fact is that a radio-caster's license costs nothing, while the cost of administering radio, estimated at nearly \$500,000 yearly, is borne by the taxpayers."

Every attorney specializing in radio law has marked this editorial with a blue pencil and filed the clipping away for future reference. For he expects that on this point he is going to have some sleepless nights when it is raised against the private monopoly of the air.

The Monitor further points out that this highly protected, inherently monopolistic industry not only benefits from licenses which cost nothing, but is in a position to influence unduly the very Government which has permitted the present so-called "American" system to become so powerful.

Pointing out that the political parties advertised to the tune of \$2,500,000 in the recent campaign, the Monitor continues: "With the political parties probably owing the broadcasters most of the \$2,500,000, the possibilities of a powerful radio-casting lobby at work in Washington, waving unpaid bills in the faces of politicians and demanding further favors for the already deeply-intrenched, government-aided, profit-making groups in chief control of radio, are available to anyone's imagination."

"Nor are those possibilities limited to the present situation. The dangers of mixing commercial radio with politics go beyond one election or one party. This threat to a vital avenue of public discussion completely overshadows earlier threats of monopoly in the receiving-set business or the dissolution of the R. C. A. and its allied interests."

(Ventura Free Press Service)

Price is not the test of Cheapness—a factory precision job on your motor is the best in the end. We can give you this precision with our valuable equipment. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

New England Banks Set Stability Record

It is a fine record that is shown in the annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington when for the past eleven and a half years only 72 banks which suspended were in New England. The total for the United States was 10,104.

New England's record of 72 suspensions was by far the lowest of any section of the country, the report showed, the closest approach coming from the eastern states, comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, where the total was 409.

To Vermont went the distinction of having the fewest suspensions in the 11 1-2 year period, with only two reported. Rhode Island had three, New Hampshire, four, Maine five, Connecticut 25 and Massachusetts 38.

The report showed also that the 994 New England banks of all classes, serving a population of 8,258,000 had in June, 1932, total resources of \$7,068,206,000 capital stock paid in of \$226,753,000 and surplus of \$398,671,000. Savings bank deposits in New England banks in June totalled \$4,454,730,000.

Massachusetts' 416 banks serving a population of 4,297,000, had total resources of \$4,199,894,000; surplus of \$211,010,000, with savings bank deposits of \$2,543,525,000.

Be prepared—have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

Wood-Lots Make Investors Profit Is It Possible?

Austin H. Wilkins, town supervisor for the department of forestry in the State of Maine, in a recent statement says that:

"The wood-lot forests of Maine occupy an important place in agriculture. Census statistics for 1930 show that 48 per cent of the total farm area of the state is in woodlands."

Their importance is more strikingly shown by the fact that in six counties they occupy more than one-third, in three counties nearly one-half, and in seven counties more than one-half of the total farm area. Maine leads all the other New England states, having 35 per cent of the total New England woodland area. Vermont ranks second.

"Since 1910 the number of actively operated farms has decreased enormously. Within the last 10 years 786,030 acres of farm land have been abandoned or dropped from productive farm use. A large percentage of this land is now reverting to forest tree growth."

It is estimated that one out of every five acres of abandoned farm land is being reforested naturally. There are thousands of acres of spruce, pine and birch type in the southern part of the state the trees having taken pos-

session of old abandoned farm pastures and fields. A similar condition exists in other parts of the state.

"Although it would appear from census statistics that there has been a decrease in the area of farm woodlands, there has been, on the contrary, an increasing area, as the census is taken only on farms actively operated with no returns made on abandoned or idle farms. Since 1920 thousands of acres of abandoned farm pastures and fields are now in the various stages of reverting to forest."

"The Maine farm wood-lot today constitutes one of the farmer's greatest assets. It supplies him with material for home consumption and furnishes an important source of revenue. The yearly cut from these lots contribute largely to the fuel wood, lumber, pulp and paper, spool and toothpick, maple sugar and syrup, post, pole,

NOTICE

Pre-Inventory Sale

Friday and Saturday Only

Large Fulton Sleet Shields Regular \$4.50 Sale \$3.75

Small Size Regular \$3.50 Sale \$2.75

Colored Glasses for Snow Glare Regular 50c and 75c Choice 35c

Ash Holders—Clamp on Regular 35c Sale 29c

A. C. Oil Filters—Reg. \$3.00 Sale \$2.25

Chain Adjusters—Reg. 75c Sale 60c

Auto Clocks—\$2.50 to \$5.00—50 per cent off

Tires & Tubes in stock 15 per cent off

Eveready Flash lights 1-3 off

Chains 15 per cent off list.

Many Other Items In Like Proportion

The Morgan Garage

Remember The Day Friday & Saturday Only

GREET THE EVENING WITH A CAREFREE SMILE

It's delightful—these winter evenings—to sit by the fireside and enjoy the comforts of home...or it's nice to go out on occasion... particularly when you're carefree and rested from the cares of the day.

Fully automatic...clean as a whistle... electric cookery makes cooking easy. It gives you a new leisure from kitchen cares that carries you through the day and into the evening's pleasures.

Economical enough to fit the most modest budget...so dependable and speedy that it removes your cooking worries...electric cookery measures up to your every ideal of cooking comfort.

Ask about the interesting free

installation offer of co-operating dealers.

GREENFIELD

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

session of old abandoned farm pastures and fields. A similar condition exists in other parts of the state.

"The 1930 census and reports of state departments show that forest products cut from farm woodlots have a value of \$14,800,000 and rank third in value among all farm crops. They are exceeded only by vegetables and fruits."

"Farm forests occupy the poorer sites of the farm which are unfit for agriculture. They provide a protective covering for prevention of soil washing and aid materially in flood control and water storage. They afford shelter for farm buildings, dwellings and livestock."

"They are not so perishable as other farm crops which have to be harvested each year, but can be stored until more favorable conditions arrive for their utilization. They also furnish the farmer with employment during the slack winter months."

"One of the most encouraging

movements in the state is the co-operation of the state extension forester and the Maine Forest Service with farmers in the value, care and management of their wood-lots. They are shown how to treat these wooded areas to bring about a good harvest crop. Market conditions do not always permit a yearly cut, but timber can be left standing without endangering the crop, provided due precaution is taken against fire, insects and fungi."

"From the standpoint of farm management there is no other area on the farm which can equal the well-cared-for wood-lot as a safe investment. With a minimum amount of time and money farmers' wood-lot becomes one of his greatest assets. The trees will be adding on increased growth to the total volume, improving the quality of wood and increasing their market value."

END-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE

Our Entire Stock of Coats, Hats and Dresses, Regardless of Former Price, Reduced. Priced for Immediate Clearance. Drastic Reductions.

Sale Begins Today

COATS

Reduced for Immediate Clearance

\$10.88-\$14.88

Large fur collars. Highly styled dress coats that have been reduced from \$19.98 and \$24.75 to this ridiculously low price for immediate clearance.

DRESSES

Reduced for Immediate Clearance

\$1 - \$1.94 - \$2.88

Silk flat crepes, rough silk crepes, all late fall styles. Priced for immediate clearance.

**SPECIAL
DRESSES
\$1.00**

Street and afternoon styles...novelty woolsens, rayons, plain and printed. Special for this event. Regular \$1.95 Values

Felts...all late fall and winter styles and colors. Reduced to a fraction of the original price. Values to \$1.84

**Misses' and Women's
HATS
28c--48c**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD & Co.**

If there's ANY item you want that this store hasn't in stock; TELL US and we'll get it for you by special RAPID delivery service from our great Albany store.

If there's ANY item you want that this store hasn't in stock; TELL US and we'll get it for you by special RAPID delivery service from our great Albany store.

182-184 MAIN STREET

PHONE 286

BRATTLEBORO

Locals

Invitations have been received by Northfield Chapter O. E. S., to attend installation of Officers of Themis Chapter in Athol on December 30th and Turners Falls Chapter, Turners Falls on January 2, 1933.

There will be a social and card party in the Grange Hall Tuesday evening January 2nd at eight o'clock. A small admission will be charged. Everyone is invited.

Papers have been filed in the registry of deeds whereby Ethel M. Moody of Northfield has transferred a certain tract of land in Northfield to the Northfield Schools Inc.

Deserved compliments should be paid to Mr. Charles Parker who so successfully keeps the main highways through Northfield so free from the accumulation of snow and always open to traffic.

The regular sessions of the "gym" classes at Mt. Hermon and the Seminary for the boys and girls of the town will resume their sessions the week of January 9th.

The town Tax Collector, Mr. L. R. Alexander will be in the Selectmen's office at Town Hall on Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock for the convenience of those who desire to pay taxes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Alexander Memorial Hall, Friday afternoon, January 6th at 2:30 p.m. It will be installation of officers and all members are urged to attend.

The fire department was called out Monday on a needless alarm when some one became worried over a brush fire that was being properly cared for.

The Editor of The Northfield Herald is an invited guest to the Inauguration Ceremonies of Governor Ely at the State House, Boston on Thursday, January fifth.

In making repairs at his home Wednesday Mr. Waldo H. Stebbins came across in a partition a store wrapper of M. J. Benjamin of Greenfield and some newspaper clippings of the Springfield Union and Boston Herald. The date on the paper was 1881. They were interesting articles of a bye gone day and were probably placed in the walls of the house by an early resident.

Items Of Interest

Thomas A. Beck, state fish and game commissioner of Connecticut has made a suggestion that rural carriers be provided with small parcels of grain for distribution to birds during the winter months.

Dr. T. C. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Audubon society, has passed the idea on to the Audubon societies in the principal cities of the winter belt. It seems like a good suggestion.

A new innovation is now being introduced into the modern hotel by way of registering a guest. The old book on the desk in which to write your name and address is passing and in its place is the individual card which is finding favor wherever used. The Copley Plaza has adopted this method of registration.

St. Johnsbury Academy (Vermont) through its Trustees have reduced the cost of tuition ten percent effective at once.

Telephonic communication is established for the first time between the summit of Mount Washington and the outside world by way of the Whitefield exchange this week.

A net income of \$5,287,457 for 572 Vermont firms in 1930 has been reported.

The figures also showed 492 firms had a deficit of \$6,215,430.

The net income represented a decrease of about \$5,000,000 from the 1929 figures, compiled before the start of the business slump.

Repairs on the Montague City Bridge have been advanced to such a stage the structure is again open for the use of the public, after having been closed for a period of about 10 days.

Glenn C. Sevey, editor of the New England Homestead for the past 30 years, will tender his resignation at a special meeting of the directors of the Phelps Publishing company this week and will retire to his home at Westfield.

The 137th annual session of the New England Methodist Episcopal conference will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Winthrop opening on April 4, 1933. This was decided at a recent meeting of the bureau held at Boston in conference with Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, head of the Boston area of the church. The bureau will now begin to prepare the formal program of the conference, and expects to have it completed by February 1. Bishop Burns will preside at the conference.

Church Days For 1933

Epiphany	Jan. 6
Septuagesima Sun.	Feb. 12
Sexagesima Sunday	Feb. 19
Quinquagesima Sun.	Feb. 26
Snowed Tuesday	Feb. 28
Ash Wednesday	Mar. 1
Quadragesima Sun.	Mar. 5
Palm Sunday	April 9
Good Friday	April 14
Easter Sunday	April 16
Low Sunday	April 23
Rogation Sunday	May 21
Ascension Day	May 25
Whit Sunday	June 4
Trinity Sunday	June 11
Corpus Christi	June 15
Advent Sunday	Dec. 3
Christmas Day	Dec. 25



to the
New Year!

1933 FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS DECEMBER 27-JAN. 4

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA
1-2 lb. tin 12c

DRIED FRUITS

Best crop California has produced for years. Fancy, full-flavored sun-ripened, tender and juicy

Prunes, large size 3 lbs. 20c
Apricots, fancy grade 2 lbs. 25c

QUAKER Greet the New Year with a New Low Price on

QUAKER OATS

Large package each 15c
Quick or Slow Quick or Slow
Regular Package 2 pkgs. 15c

CHEESE

Fancy, full cream, cured from grass made curd. Mild and mellow.

Per Pound 21c

LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF

Exceptional Value at

Large Can 29c

SCHUMACHER'S 3X HEALTH FLOUR

For making Muffins, Bread, etc.

5 lb. bag 19c

MASTIFF MAYONNAISE

8 oz. jar 13c

MASTIFF SANDWICH SPREAD

8 oz. jar 13c

NATION-WIDE Golden Bantam CORN

2 Cans 23c

NATION-WIDE CODFISH

White Steak Fish

1 lb. pkg. 25c

RIVER RICE

Fancy head Uncoated Latest crop

2-12 oz. pkgs. 13c

NATION-WIDE Sifted Sugar PEAS

2 cans 35c

SUNSHINE SPICE CAKE

A cookie in keeping with the Holiday appetite SPICY!

14c Pound

BEANS For Baking

We are practically giving away new crop, hand picked, choice beans. Lowest price in years!

PEA BEANS

3 lbs. 10c

YELLOW EYE

2 lbs. 10c

SALMON Is Going up!

You have been able to buy fancy salmon at unheard of low prices. Stock up, for the last offer at these prices is here.

RED

Tall No. 1 Alaska

2 cans 29c

PINK

Tall No. 1 Select

2 cans 21c

Nation-Wide Service Grocers

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores



OPERA LUMINARIES

Three young American songsters of the Metropolitan Opera adding new interest to this season's productions. They are Lawrence Tibbett, who has been growing steadily in popularity; Rose Bampton, beautiful young mezzo-soprano, whose debut aroused enthusiasm; and Richard Crooks, tenor, already widely known. Thru arrangements with the RCA Victor Co., their singing art will be preserved on red seal records.

INSTALLED in Radio City Powder Room just nine days after being designed, this 14 sided Seam-Loc rug reflected in 14 mirrors aroused feminine gasps of admiration. Rug, designed by Donald Deskey, was made by L. C. Chase & Co.



REWARD OF THE HUNT—Left to right, Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago financier, and possible Secretary of the Treasury, and Bobby Jones, who, before his retirement from competition, was classed as the world's greatest golfer, pictured at Augusta, Ga.

THOSE hair! Those eyes! Those winking waves — hair waves — hair waves — perhaps they don't do the hair any good — undoubtedly they're painful to acquire — but they do sink the poor susceptible male!



"FIRST THING you know, I'll land one of these," said Frank Buck, famous animal expert, who catches 'em and brings 'em back alive. Buck is shown at an exhibition of New Dodge Six with R. T. Keller, President of Dodge Bros. Corp., behind the wheel.



MOVIE NEW-COMER — Pretty Gloria Stewart — who comes from the amateur stage is a new face on the screen, whose work in recent films has shown exceptional promise. She is only nineteen years old, and has already appeared in six pictures.

ROSE BOWL GAME — Pittsburgh line-up. Left to right, front row, are: Skladany, right end; Hood, right tackle; Onder, right guard; Torney, center; Riegler, left guard; Cuba, left tackle; and Bailey, left end. In the rear, Hogan, quarterback; Capt. Holder, right halfback; Welmsch, fullback; and Miller, left halfback.



Frances Lee Barton who contributes her Favorite Recipes to The Herald each week

NOTICE!

Due to the increase in size of our herd we can supply a few more customers with milk from our Registered, Accredited herd of Pure Bred Guernseys. Delivery in Northfield, morning and night. Price now 10c per qt. Tel. 155-11

F. W. WILLIAMS & SON



The Northfield Printing Co.

*Extends Best Wishes
for the New Year
to All its Patrons*

HENRY R. GOULD, President

FRANK W. WILLIAMS, Treasurer

The Northfield Herald

*wishes for all its readers
prosperity and happiness
the coming year*

WILLIAM F. HOEHN, Editor

• Too Much Static at the Pole? •



George Earle, celebrated leader of the Blue Coal Orchestra presents his Xmas list to Santa Claus

WHEN a radio orchestra leader and a good one, starts to compile his Xmas list, it's apt to be a long one, especially if his musicians are athletically inclined.

So discovered George Earle, celebrated leader of the Blue Coal Orchestra which broadcasts over the N. B. C. network on Wednesday nights and the Columbia network on Sunday afternoons.

Nearly all George's musicians excel in one sport or another and in

appreciation of their splendid performances over the air during the past year, he has included 'em all on his list even to ordering a new coat of invisible paint for that most mysterious personality The Santa Claus.

If the static at the North Pole hasn't prevented Santa Claus from hearing at least one broadcast by the tuneful Blue Coal Orchestra, George will have no trouble at all in getting him to fill his Xmas list despite the depression.

"Good Coffee Not Made By Slap Dash Methods," Says Coffee Trade Expert

By Sarah Blackwell
Coffee Service Institute

SO often housewives tell me of some perfect cup of coffee they have enjoyed at a friend's house or at some hotel and how hard they have tried to bring their coffee up to the standard of the cup they remember. Some days they seem to hit it right, other days, the coffee is a flat failure. Sometimes they think the blend of coffee is at fault and switch to another blend only to be sadly disillusioned. And so they ask me "Why?"

This was something for a trade expert to answer so I went to Mr. Felix Coste, Mr. Coste, who has recently taken an active part in negotiations on coffee with the Brazilian government in behalf of American coffee roasters, has been in the coffee business since he was eighteen years old. He can make coffee the most fascinating subject in the world. He knows coffee, and here is what he has to say about the perfect cup:

"Good satisfying coffee, day by day, isn't an accident. It's just intelligence and efficiency in coffee making."

"If your own coffee isn't uniformly good, don't jump to the conclusion that the quality of the coffee you bought is at fault. There is comparatively little poor quality coffee on the American market today. Our public has increasingly demanded higher and higher quality for years and today wants the best. Coffee importers and roasters are not only supplying the best coffee, but have brought to the preparation and marketing of their product every possible modern improvement. But it takes more than quality in the coffee you buy to make your ideal cup day after day."

"There are dozens of kinds of coffee and each has a distinctive flavor characteristic. There are hundreds or thousands of brands of coffee on the market which are blends or mixtures of the various kinds. Each of these is the best blend in the opinion of its manufacturer. Yet, it may not be best for you, for tastes differ and your taste preference probably is not the same as the manufacturer's. Your best is the ideal cup you still remember, so your first step in securing your ideal cup is to buy a coffee that possesses the flavor you like. This should not be difficult, for certain progressive stores are offering three or more blends of different flavors and are describing them plainly. With intelligent shopping, one's favorite preference in coffee can readily be supplied. Of course, your

FELIX COSTE



"There is careless and faulty coffee making going on in the majority of homes," says this coffee expert.

Ideal cup also requires that the coffee you buy is freshly roasted. "It is an old story in the coffee business that most of the coffee sold is spoiled in the making. And it's the truth. A recent nation-wide investigation disclosed careless and faulty coffee making in the majority of the homes. How can you expect to get the full value from the coffee you buy if you guess at the quantity of coffee and water you throw carelessly together and the guess again at the time the coffee is allowed to brew."

"Coffee making is a slap-dash, hurry-up chore in many a kitchen. It is a side issue in the preparation of breakfast and gets attention when the bacon, eggs and toast permit it. Consequently, it is weak today and strong tomorrow and far from right every day. And yet it is said that the coffee makes or ruins any meal."

"Really, if one has an ideal cup of coffee in mind, the way to make it is a daily enjoyment at home is wide open and requires only the intelligence and care given to the preparation of all good food."

ACID STOMACHS MADE WELL

Every person who is troubled with stomach distress, acid stomach and flatulence should get a jar of IMPROVED ANTACID POWDER and see how quickly they will be relieved of all distressing symptoms.

Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the breast are often due entirely to gas pressure. Sometimes the circulation is restricted causing the hands and feet to grow numb. Usually there is much gurgling or rumbling in the bowels. Many sufferers complain of a gnawing feeling in the stomach, extreme nervousness, heart burn, drowsiness after eating, headaches, dizzy spells or labored breathing.

Improved Antacid Powder taken after each meal not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it invigorates the weaknesses of the stomach and assists in restoring the whole digestive system to proper working order. Price 50c a jar. Phone orders delivered to any part of Northfield.

Sold Only By
NORTHFIELD PHARMACY
Harry Gingras, Prop.
Adv. 10-13-4t.

State Approved Roadside Markets

There are about sixty road stands which are now approved by the State Department of Agriculture and their sign a yellow and blue shield, has become a symbol of high quality of product to those who desire to purchase inside the road. The sign was adopted as a protection to the farmers and to their patrons, against the stands which sprung up along the main highways where stale fruit and vegetables, trucked out from the cities, was sold in the guise of fresh farm products.

The products sold at approved stands are largely from Massachusetts farms and those who patronize these stands should look for the "approved sign."

In this territory only one stand has been approved and that is at Warwick known as the Anderson Roadside Market.

Be prepared — have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173-A dv.

DANCE

Northfield Town Hall

Saturday, December 31

(New Year's Eve)

Barger's Orchestra

and

OYSTER SUPPER

By Northfield Grange

We invite you to spend an evening of pleasure and entertainment with us.

Gents 40c — Ladies 25c

Supper 25c



The Winchester National Bank of Winchester, N. H.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, prompt, and efficient service given to all our customers

Banking by mail made safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and a member of the Federal Reserve System.

New Year's Dinner

Sunday, January 1st

Roast Native Duck, Chicken pie and all the "fixins"

75 cents

Service from 1 to 6 P. M.

Mountain View Inn

Northfield, Mass.

C. M. Pratt, — Proprietor



Do your eyes tire Easily? Then something is wrong

Have your eyes examined FREE By our Dr. Minot G. Daniels, Mass. Registered Optometrist. And glasses prescribed if you need them.

Mann Jewelry Company

Jewelers and Opticians
355 Main St. Greenfield



LOOK well to your INSURANCE for the year 1933. There is QUALITY in INSURANCE just as there is in anything you purchase. LONDON-IZE & AETNA-IZE for SUPER COAST TO COAST SERVICE anywhere and everywhere in U. S. A., and Canada.

Colton's Insurance Agency
East Northfield, Massachusetts
Telephone 161
Insure Where You Will Have No Regrets Now or Later

The Socialization Of Medicine

Basic Changes In Present System

For Health Of Rural Communities

For five years a committee headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior has been investigating the cost of medical care to Americans, and now has issued a report embodying sundry recommendations in order to improve the health of people living in small towns and rural communities.

The report was made at the recent National Conference held at the New York Academy of Medicine.

The suggestions include the establishment of "medical centers" in cities, more or less, as are under way by physicians themselves. For rural sections the "medical center" might be established or radiate from small hospital, in or adjacent to which would be the offices of the community's general practitioners, specialists, dentists, and nursing organization. The hospital would provide laboratory, X-ray, pharmaceutical, and ambulance service. Professional matters would be under the control of the professional personnel while financial responsibility and decision of questions of public policy would rest with representatives of the public. A "medical station," according to the report, would be a small building housing one or two physicians, a dentist and a few visiting nurses or trained nurse-midwives, who together would serve a rural area.

The Committee's report also suggested other basic changes in the provision of medical care to rural communities. Among them are the following:

1. That rural areas or those of low economic resources, where suitable medical care is not now obtainable at a reasonable cost, should subsidize physicians or employ salaried physicians to furnish general medical service to residents. Where the economic conditions of the community permits, the Committee recommends that this plan be extended to cover hospital service, public health nursing, dentistry and pharmacy.

2. That the State and Federal Governments should help local governments maintain a basic minimum of good medical care in those rural communities with such low per capita incomes that the community is unable to defray the cost of adequate medical services either through individual payments or through local tax funds.

3. That nurse-midwives, working in conjunction with skilled obstetricians, be especially trained to provide proper maternity service to economically weak or widely scattered groups of patients.

The five basic recommendations made by the Committee are:

1. That medical care be furnished largely by organized groups of physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and other associated personnel, centered around a hospital; and rendering home, office and hospital care.

2. That all basic public health services be extended until they are available to the entire population, according to its needs.

3. That the costs of medical care be placed on a group payment basis, through the use of insurance, taxation, or both methods, without precluding the continuation of the individual fee basis for those who prefer it.

4. That a specific organization be formed in every community or State for the "study, evaluation and coordination of medical service."

5. That the professional education of physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses be reoriented to accord more closely with present needs, and that educational facilities be provided to train three new types of workers: nursing attendants, nurse-midwives and trained hospital and clinical administrators.

The report signed by a majority of its forty eight members emphasizes "the medical center" in all centers of population and that these would provide complete medical services in return for a weekly or monthly fee, with, when necessary, some supplementary support from tax funds.

Personal relations between patients and physicians might also be safeguarded, the under better circumstances than now prevailing and this would also provide physicians with higher average incomes and would give the largest rewards to those with the greatest experience and ability.

The recommendations in general the report states, provide for the development of existing machinery rather than the construction of an entirely new organization.

The Christian Century, leading denominational religious weekly, comments: "Profiteering by physicians is not a major factor in medical costs. There are conspicuous cases of it, but the profession on the whole is not making any too much money, although the American people spend over three and one half billion dollars a year on doctors, drugs and hospital bills, or thirty dollars apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. Considering what they get for it, that is too much."

Perhaps the new idea of service through "medical centers" properly supported finally will place both physicians and the public in a better way toward the assurance of a healthier people and more efficient personal service. The idea will be a new one for the individual to tax himself through the community or the state for medical service.

Local doctors have declined to comment upon the plan for publication but the Editor believes that a statement may be made later on after a more complete study of the scheme has been made by the American Medical Association.

Price is not the test of Cheapness — a factory precision job on your motor is the best in the end. We can give you this precision with our valuable equipment. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

County Roads This Year

Cost State Considerable

The State of Massachusetts has spent approximately \$1,500,000 on highway work in Franklin County during the year. The work was accomplished under Chapter 90 and some twenty two were benefited.

These figures include the French King bridge, over the Connecticut river between Erving and Gill, and the connecting highways which cost approximately \$1,000,000. This work, although begun the previous year, was finished late this fall, when the bridge was completed and the new Erving-Greenfield cut-off of the Mohawk Trail opened. This proved to be the most extensive highway project undertaken here by the state since the Mohawk Trail was constructed.

Another construction contract which came under the head of major projects was the building of the new Cheapside bridge at Greenfield at a cost of approximately \$275,000. This work was also begun in 1931, but the bridge and approaches were not open to public use until into June of this year.

The other work in the county was largely under chapter 90 and included the following:

Ashfield, Watson Road \$2,000; Cape Street, \$4,000; Buckland, Hawley Road, \$4,000; Colrain, Adamsville Road, \$2,000; Shelburne Road, \$4,000; Conway, Shelburne Falls Road, \$6,000; Deerfield River Road, \$8,300.

Gill, West Gill Road \$4,000; Greenfield, Leyden Road, \$14,000; Montague City Bridge, \$7,000, not quite completed; Hawley, West Hawley Road, \$2,400; Buckland Road, \$2,800; Heath, Jacksonville Stage Road, \$4,000; Leverett, Amherst Road, \$4,000; Leyden, Brattleboro Road, \$4,000; Monroe River Road, \$2,800.

New Salem, Wendell Road \$2,000; Northfield, Mt. Hermon Road in West Northfield \$4,000; Orange Wheeler Avenue, \$3,000; Rowe, Zoar Road, \$4,000; Shelburne, Little Mohawk Trail, \$8,000; Sunderland, Upper Montague Road \$6,000; Warwick, Northfield Road, \$4,000; Wendell Road Bridge \$3,000; Wendell, Wendell Depot Road \$3,000.

In addition to highway construction, a considerable amount of money was spent in treating road surfaces and miscellaneous repairs.

Old Age Insurance

Through Savings Bank

Savings Bank Life Insurance is proving a successful venture in this State and it is said that during 1930-31, those two years of extreme business depression, savings bank life insurance made a net gain of \$23,372,124, insurance in force, a gain of \$4.58 per cent over the amount of insurance in force on Oct. 31, 1929.

The savings bank insurance law passed in 1907 contains many restrictive safeguards in the interest of policy holders. It takes advantage of the existing machinery of the mutually owned savings banks; it forbids the insurance banks to employ soliciting agents; it limits the amount of insurance which each bank may write on any one life; it provides for very careful supervisory and administrative control on the part of the State. One of the most important specifications requires that every life and endowment policy issued by the savings banks must have a guaranteed cash value after six months' premiums have been paid, and substantial loan values after the first year.

"The plan rests upon the premise that a certain amount of insurance is a necessity, and that therefore the business should be conducted as a beneficiary and not as a money-making institution."

At present there are more than 130 banks identified with the system; premiums have been paid, and substantial loan values after the first year.

There will be a dance in the Union Grange Hall Friday, December 30th. Music by the Verde Monte Orchestra.—Adv.

Education Superintendents

Discuss Education Status

A series of meetings under the direction of the State Department of Education was held last week. One meeting was at Boston for the superintendents of Eastern Massachusetts, one at Worcester for the central part of the State and one at Springfield for the western superintendents. The questions relative to the schools and their support were discussed. Methods of retrenchment were brought forward by various superintendents and a variety of facts concerning local conditions discussed in detail.

The Report of the Recess Committee on Taxation and Expenditures was discussed as well as the laws now in force relative to the schools and their support. The facts brought out showed that so far as the schools in this Superintendency District are concerned, there will be no immediate change in the conditions now mandatory on us nor in the refunds from the State Treasury contingent on our appropriations and expenditures, provided these items are maintained at or near the present expenditure per pupil.

There are few requests over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

BIG PRICE CUT

In order to reduce our stock of used cars and save storage space, we have reduced the prices on five of our guaranteed used cars.

These cars are all in perfect running condition.

1—1930 Ford Tudor—was	\$230.	Now \$170.
1—1930 Ford Roadster—was	\$210.	Now \$165.
1—1929 Ford light truck—was	\$145.	Now \$115.
1—1929 Ford Coupe—was	\$165.	Now \$130.
1—1928 Chevrolet Fordor—was	\$ 95.	Now \$ 75.

THIS IS A REAL CHANCE TO SAVE—TERMS

SPENCER BROS.

NORTHFIELD'S

Nation Wide Store

After Christmas Bargains

A Few Boxes of STATIONARY

Boxes A Little Soiled

Stationary O. K.

50c and 75c Values at

Other 75c Values At 65c

ROWES QUALITY OYSTERS

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper . . .

A Happy New Year To All!

From Greenfield's Leading

Furniture Store

Where Quality And Price Is Right

LEMAY FURNITURE CO.

5 Davis Street, Greenfield

GARAGE SERVICE

FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us keep it warm tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a. m., and 9 p. m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service

Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

NEW YEARS GREETING

to All Subscribers

From Staff of Northfield Herald

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

to our many customers

from "THE GARAGE ON THE CORNER" with its many lights and TYDOL signs and where service IS PERFECT!

The Stearns Garage Galen G. Stearns

Northfield's I.G.A. Store

OUR BIG
ONE-CENT SALE

Begins January 3rd
A Happy New Year to All

Friday and Saturday Specials

Pork Loins, whole or half 11c lb.

Lamb Fores..... 11c lb.

Hams, string end..... 8c lb.

Pea Beans..... 4 lbs. for 15c

Lard..... 2 lbs. for 15c

Pink Salmon..... 2 cans for 19c

Frank W. Kellogg

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS. PHONE 10

Chaitin's Fur Shop

23 Federal Street, Greenfield

ANNOUNCES A JANUARY

LIQUIDATION SALE

SEE OUR PAPER FOR DETAILS NEXT WEEK

CHAITIN'S Fur Shop has been established many years with a record of satisfactory dealing and service, and founded by furriers of a life time experience. When in need of furs or want repairs made, deal with your local furrier who is on the job every day TO SERVE YOU!

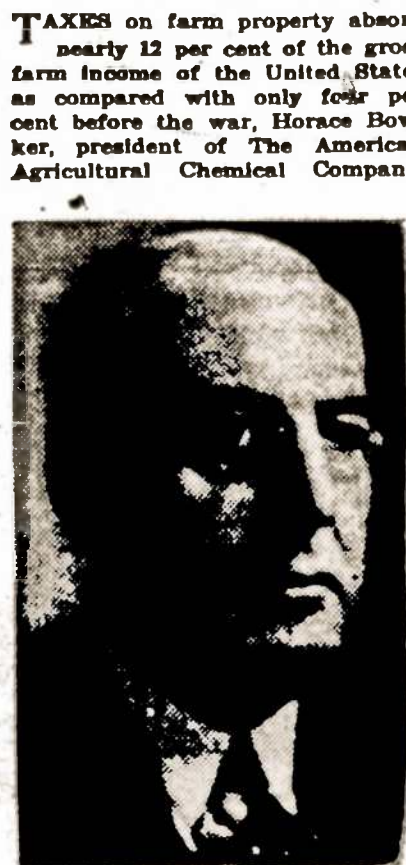
We Extend To All Our Friends

Best Wishes For The New Year

WE are grateful for the patronage that has been extended to us the past year and we hope to continue to merit your future confidence.

The Northfield Pharmacy

HARRY L. GINGRAS



HORACE BOWKER

asserted in an interview in New York City. This means, he said, that a farmer must give three times as many bushels of corn, wheat or other products for the support of the government than he did in the years before the war.

"In paying 12 per cent of his income in taxes, the farmer bears a very unjust portion of the taxes of the United States. The farmer is the one class in our population who is bearing the full brunt of the depression. Not only does he pay a substantial part of his income in direct taxes, but he also pays the many indirect taxes the same as do the other elements of our population. Farm products are selling at pre-war prices, yet the prices he pays for manufactured products are considerably in excess of the pre-war level. In other words, his dollar is worth much less than is the dollar of the general public.

"There is no question but that the general tax system now in effect discriminates against the farmer, who constitutes one of the most important parts of our population. The system," continued Mr. Bowker, "was unjust even before and after the war; now under the extraordinary economic conditions prevailing in the United States, the tax system is unbearable and intolerable to the farmer. He must be relieved of this discrimination, which can be accomplished only by revision of methods of state and local taxation. Such tax revision will require substitute taxes—income, sales, excise—in lieu of the excessive general property levies now imposed. This shifting of the burden will naturally evoke opposition, notwithstanding its fairness. However, such revision of state and local taxing methods must come; the farmer cannot be expected to bear the tax burden of the country forever."

Neighborhood News

Bernardston

Richard E. Judd, 23, of Bernardston was brought to the Franklin County Hospital late Tuesday morning suffering from lacerations of the face after he had been kicked in the chin by a horse.

Miss Winifred Fach from Northampton Hospital is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fach.

Harold Day of Northampton is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day.

Miss Elvira Griffin is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hopkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunnell have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunnell and son of Keene, N. H.

Christmas guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Truesdell and son of Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Truesdell of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of North Amherst, Miss Harriett Truesdell of Northampton and Miss Clarissa Truesdell of Greenfield.

Mrs. Mary McGann entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, Miss Florence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and baby of Pittsfield, Herbert Wright of Montague, N. Y., Miss Irene Whitten of Brimfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clough and son of Northfield Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

Miss Bertha A. Martin, 52, of Bernardston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Weston W. Goodnow of 84 Cleveland St. Greenfield, after a long illness. She was born in Leyden, daughter of Joseph B. and Mary Richmond Martin, and had made her home in Bernardston for 25 years. Besides her sister Mrs. Goodnow, she leaves a brother, Ora Martin of Bernardston; and four other sisters, Mrs. C. B. Woodward and Mrs. George Nelson, of Bernardston, Mrs. C. S. Hale of Montague and Mrs. Nellie Mewse of Athol.

The Green School closed the fall term with a Christmas tree. The pupils having perfect attendance during November and December were: Fatika Allen, Shirley Gale, Allen Snow, Hugh Cairns, Marion Cairns, Arthur Kelley, Arah Snow, Edward Snow, Willis Tuttle and Junior Weiners. Ruth George and Doris George were tardy only once.

Lynn Wyatt has been confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. James Madden who has been ill with the grip has been taken to the Farren hospital for treatment.

Miss Alice Cushman of Pittsburg, Penn., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman.

Roxana Wyatt is ill and under the care of a trained nurse.

Frank B. Hills of New York has been spending a few days with his father, C. R. Hills.

Miss Ethel Parsons has been in Hartford, Conn., with her brother and family for the holidays.

Mrs. Roy Bagge of Belchertown has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Amherst spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson.

There will be a dance in the Union Grange Hall Friday, December 30th. Music by the Verde-Monte Orchestra.—Adv.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Gill

The Gill Parent-Teacher association and the Gill Community club enjoyed a Christmas tree at the hall last Friday evening. The program began with an entertainment by the West, North and Sunnyside schools.

A New Year's dance for the members of the Gill Community club and their friends will be held at the town hall on Saturday evening. Richotti's orchestra will furnish music.

Miss Blanche Pogoda of State Teacher's college at Fitchburg is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pogoda of Gill.

South Vernon

Webster Johnson is home from Springfield, Mass., where he is attending Ray Path Institute to spend the Christmas recess with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Johnson. He is enrolled in the accounting-finance course.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pratt entertained at a Christmas dinner party at their home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Whitney and family of West Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney and little son of East Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Whitney and daughter, Barbara Mrs. Ashton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratt and family and Miss Lillian LaValley, also of Brattleboro. There was a beautiful Christmas tree with presents for all.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Castleton Normal School, at Castleton, Vt., is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy E. Johnson.

Miss Elsie Holton returned home Friday from Franklin County hospital, improved in health.

Lyle Amsden is having a vacation from his college work and coaching duties at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Olivia Armstrong of New York city spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edson.

The choir and the Sunday school of the South Vernon church gave a Christmas concert and entertainment before a large audience Friday evening. A special feature of the program was two vibraphone selections by Mrs. Ernest W. Dunklee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen and son Robert spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler and family.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler spent Christmas day at the Newton Homestead with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meissner and family.

News has been received of the marriage of Wilbur P. Webster of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Frank L. Hunt of Brattleboro. Mr. Webster is a native of Guilford and a brother of Harry P. Webster, President of the Vermont Savings Bank of Brattleboro. He was formerly in the lumber business and is now secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of Florida. Mrs. Webster was formerly Miss Harriet Newton of South Vernon and has been a frequent visitor at her old home, the Newton Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are living in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edson entertained their daughter from New York City on Christmas day.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbetts of Loudon Ridge, N. H., have been visiting Mrs. Tibbetts' parents, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bouldry of East Bridgewater, Mass., were Christmas guests of Mrs. Bouldry's father, Aiden French.

The services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be as follows: 10:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray, followed by a Communion Service; 12:15 p.m., Church school with election of officers and teachers for the coming year; 7 p.m., praise service followed by a talk by Warren C. Brown of Middlebury College, Vt., who will give a report on the "Vermont Youth's Council," at Waterbury, Vt. which he attended last month; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, mid-week service at the Vernon Home. No choir rehearsal this week.

The South Vernon P.T.A., will hold a business meeting at the South Schoolhouse for the purpose of election of officers on Tuesday January 3, at 7:30 p.m. No program has been arranged for this meeting.

The annual business meeting for the election of officers will be held at the South Vernon Advent Christian Church on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p.m. It is hoped all members will be present and all those who are not members but are interested in the welfare of the church are invited to attend. Reports will be heard and officers elected for the coming year. A resolution which was voted upon at the Connecticut Conference of which the South Vernon Church is a member will be acted upon at this meeting.

There will be a dance in the Union Grange Hall Friday, December 30th. Music by the Verde-Monte Orchestra.—Adv.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
NATION WIDE STORE
IN
SOUTH VERNON

Ashuelot

Mrs. Nellie Chapman is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Allen of Brattleboro.

Harold Patenaude of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Lillian Breed and daughter, Patricia of Laconia, N. H., Mr. Bertha Patenaude, who teaches in Wilton, N. H., and Miss Priscilla Patenaude, Plymouth normal school junior were all at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patenaude over the Christmas holidays.

Rev. F. J. Maney is spending several days with relatives in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tacy and family of Winchester were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tacy.

Miss Teresa Proctor of Boston, Mass., was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor.

Hinsdale

Last week Wednesday a large tobacco barn on the Brockway land near the top of Sand hill on the Brattleboro road, and the tobacco with which it was filled were burned, the fire breaking out about 4:45 o'clock. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

The Hinsdale fire department was called, but the barn was a blaze from end to end when the men arrived, and the destruction was total.

Louis Cherva, a Polish resident, owned the tobacco, but the barn stood in the name of L. G. Tasker of Brattleboro as trustee for the Vermont National bank of Brattleboro and the First National Bank of Northampton, Mass. There was insurance on the property.

The tobacco was valued at about \$2,000 and the building was worth as much or more.

At a recent meeting of St. Joseph's society held in the Northfield street home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikoski, the following officers were elected: Frank Sikoski, president; Joseph Jasnowski, vice president; Edward Sikoski, cashier; Leon Rec, secretary.

Theodore and John Rec are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives at Bondsville, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Garey who teaches school at Northfield is with her mother, Mrs. F. O. Packard for the Christmas vacation.

Robert G. Hildreth injured his left foot quite badly when he stepped on a rusty nail.

Michael D. White, 66, former station agent, lifelong and highly respected citizen of this town, died last Thursday in his home on Snow avenue, following a prolonged illness.

Born in West Northfield, Mass., Feb. 22, 1886, he was one of the six children of Dominick and Bridget White.

He attended the public schools at South Vernon, Vt., and at the age of 15 years he started work as telegraph operator in the West Northfield railroad station, under the supervision of the late Fred A. Adams. He followed this profession until he was 22 years of age, when he removed to Hinsdale and became station agent which he held until retired by ill health four years ago.

On June 10, 1898, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Cunningham of Hinsdale, daughter of Patrick and Bridget Cunningham.

Besides his widow and two children, he is survived by three sisters and two brothers as follows: Miss Margie White of this town, Mary C., wife of Victor Cote of Greenfield, Mass.; Miss Annie W. White, Edward R. White and Harry L. White, also of this town.

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, last Saturday morning.

Interment took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. White was a member of Squaheag tribe, No. 27 Improved Order of Red Men, Wapahoka council, No. 37, Daughters of Pocahontas, Wantaquiquet Grange, No. 133, P. of H.; and he served very efficiently on the Board of Education from 1919 to 1929.

Keith Wallace of New Britain, Conn., was a Christmas guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace.

Miss Lila M. Stewart of Cambridge, Mass., was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stewart, for Christmas.

Mrs. Philip Sauer of New Haven, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Splaine of High street.

Miss Pauline Mannis, who teaches school at Beacon, N. Y., and Miss Mannis, student at the Bentley School of Accounting are at their home for the Christmas recess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Snow of Belmont, Mass., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Snow.

Miss Georgianna Scott is visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Fay who teaches in the Rice school at Winchendon, Mass., is at her home for 10 days.

Miss Ruth Colton, who is employed in Springfield, Mass., is at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson were in Boston for Christmas.

Miss Elsie A. Fuller of the high school faculty is visiting her father, at Plymouth, N. H.

A son was born Dec. 23 to Harold and Hortense Brooks Stephens of Highland avenue.

The cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem" was presented before a good sized audience at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. There were 22 who sang in the choir.

There will be a watch night party and service Saturday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock in the First Congregational church.

Miss Dorothy N. White of New York city, who was called here by the death of her father, former station agent, Michael D. White, is remaining with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. White, for 10 days.

There will be a dance in the Union Grange Hall Friday, December 30th. Music by the Verde-Monte Orchestra.—Adv.

Ralph Edward Wallace son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace was painfully injured Wednesday of last week while at his work for

Warwick

D. P. Welch when a hook, which one of the employees was using slipped, striking Mr. Wallace in the right eye. He was removed to the Brattleboro Memorial hospital where it was thought that the eye would have to be removed.

The citizens of this town will long remember the disastrous fire which totally destroyed on Sunday, December 18th the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenack who lived on what was known as the "Litchfield" place and later as the "Tenney" place on the Warwick-Winchester road. Mr. Brenack was not at home. The family at home was composed of Mrs. Brenack, her daughter, Edna and her mother, Mrs. McNabo. The former were aroused by smoke and they tried to reach the room of Mrs. McNabo, but were unable to gain access on account of the dense smoke, the fire having gained such headway before it was discovered. Efforts were made by those who came to assist in reaching Mrs. McNabo's room but to no avail, and she perished. Firemen from Warwick and Winchester were successful in saving some of the furniture. The automobile which was in the barn, was burned. The family has the sincere sympathy of the townspeople in its loss, and especially for Mrs. Brenack in the tragic death of her mother.

Mrs. McNabo was born in Hartford, Ct., and spent most of her life in that city and New York. Her husband, John J. McNabo died many years ago and for the past 26 years she had made her home with her daughter. She had resided in Warwick the past four years.

Representatives of the Franklin County Health association will present the play "Sour Milk Turned Sweet" at Warwick Grange on the evening of Dec. 30. Miss Elsie Smith, executive secretary, will give a talk on the work done by the association.

Mrs. Nils Ohlson, who has been sick for some time, has been taken to Worcester hospital for treatment.

The young people have been enjoying the coasting on "Meeting house hill."

A record of a real estate transfer this week in the Franklin County Registry is that of Ernest W. Beck of Arlington, N. J., land on Moores pond in Warwick to May F. Harris of Cambridge.

Miss Katherine Russ is here from Woburn, for the Christmas holidays.

There will be a dance in the Union Grange Hall Friday, December 30th. Music by the Verde-Monte Orchestra.—Adv.

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at HERALD OFFICE



HOLIDAY breakfasts seem to be becoming almost as festive and popular occasions as holiday dinners. They suggest such charming and very simple ways of doing a share of the entertaining. An attractive fruit course, a good cup of coffee, eggs and broiled bacon, with some novel hot bread make quite a perfect menu. These hot breads are all good choices.

Cranberry Muffins
2 1/2 cups sifted flour; 1/4 teaspoon combination baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 cup cranberries, coarsely chopped; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.
Mix flour, once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add Cranberries. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

Coffee Cake
2 cups sifted flour; 3/4 teaspoon combination baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup milk; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 1/2 cup molasses.
Mix flour, once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to eggs, then add shortening. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Turn into greased pan, 8 x 8 x 3 inches. Spread top with melted butter. Sprinkle with mixture of granular sugar, and cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (350° F.) 45 minutes.

Grape-Nuts Orange Muffins
1 1/2 cups sifted flour; 3/4 teaspoon combination baking powder; 1/4 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1/4 cup orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange; 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening; 1 cup Grape-Nuts.
Mix flour, once, measure, add baking powder and sugar, and sift again. Combine eggs, orange juice and rind, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add Grape-Nuts. Bake in hot, greased muffin pan in hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

Fruited Bran Gems
1 cup dates, seeded and finely cut; 2/3 cup boiling water; 1 cup whole bran; 1 cup sifted flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon combination baking powder; 1 egg, well beaten; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 1/3 cup molasses.
Combine dates and water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add whole bran. Mix flour, once, measure, add salt and baking powder, and sift again. Add eggs, butter, and molasses. Add flour, beating, stirring as little as possible. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 gems. Make muffins or use instead of dates.

The Northfield National Bank

Extends its wishes for

A Happy
New Year
To All

OVER
ONE THOUSAND
Accounts are now
recorded with us—
Is yours among them?

NORTHFIELD
NATIONAL BANK

William F. Hoehn, President
Leon W. Chapman, Cashier

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QUIET-AUTOMATIC
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We can install one
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What more can we do.
Full information
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EAST NORTHFIELD,
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Dependable Used Cars

We offer an
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Reasonable Prices
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Ask for Mr. Tenney

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AUTOMOBILES
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RADIO SMITH

STOP
THAT
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By a change in circuit design any radio using screen grid tubes not already so designed can have, at reasonable cost, Automatic Volume Control

Call Spencer's Garage
In Northfield
every Wednesday

When in Greenfield LUNCH

at the DEVENS CAFE

50 Cents
Service 11 a.m., to 9 p.m.
A Good Place to Eat

Precision Equipment makes Perfect Workmanship. It is Easier for us to get your car right because we have the right equipment for every job. The Morgan Garage Northfield Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

At The Theatres

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464
WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.00
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and Holidays—Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
PRICES—MATINEES, all Seats, 25c
Evenings, Balcony, 30c Orchestra, 40c
Vaudeville — Matinee, All Seats 25c
Evening, Balcony 30c; Orchestra, 40c
KIDDIES — 10c — ALWAYS
Sundays and Holidays— Evening Prices All Day

NOW PLAYING — AT THE LAWLER
ON THE SCREEN

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SCARLET DAWN"
With Nancy Carroll and Lilyan Tashman
—ALSO—
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
January 1-2-3-4
"MATCH KING"
"PEN QUIN POOL MURDER"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
January 5-6-7

"CENTRAL PARK"
WATCH FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

AT THE GARDEN

Main Street GREENFIELD Phone 4881
TWO SHOWS DAILY — 2.15 and 7.00
A Complete New Show Every Wednesday and Saturday
PRICES—Matinee, All Seats, 25c
Evenings, All Seats, 40c
KIDDIES — ALWAYS — 10c
Sundays and Holidays — Evening Prices All Day

NOW PLAYING—AT THE GARDEN
TWO BIG FEATURE PICTURES

Wallace Beery in
"F L E S H"
With Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, Jean Hersholt
—AND—
William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh in
"THE SPEED DEMON"

SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
December 31—January 1-2-3
"MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
—ALSO—
"MADAM BUTTERFLY"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
January 4-5-6
"FAST LIFE"
—AND—
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"

SUNDAY EVENING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK
— 23 People on the Stage —
"BROADWAY BREVITIES"
—On The Screen—
"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
New England Premier

The unusual perfection of plot, cast and direction that has marked all of Jack Holt's starring pictures at Columbia continues in his latest feature, "Man Against Woman" which comes to the Garden Theatre Saturday for 4 days.

Holt shifts his locale and his characterization from war-torn China shown in "War Correspondent" and the polo fields in "This Sporting Age," his two preceding pictures, to the nightlife of New York and Bermuda, the iron bars of Sing Sing and the nocturnal activities of the strong-arm squad.

His role as a determined, prosaic detective who goes after "his man" and "his girl" with the same bludgeoning persistence, gives Holt range to swing fists that are solid from years of physical training on the polo fields. And the successive drubbings that Holt gives Gavin Gordon and Clarence Muse are not merely sound effects! Also, it gives Holt a chance to get his girl—and how he gets her!

"Man Against Woman" was directed by Irving Cummings, who made "Attorney for the Defense" and "The Night Club Lady" three-star pictures for Columbia and brought "The Cisco Kid," "In Old Arizona" and "Dressed to Kill" into the category of outstanding films. Opposite Holt as his leading woman is Lillian Miles, a young, blonde torch singer, making a startling debut after her discovery by Columbia officials in a Hollywood night club. Columbia officials consider Miss Miles to have more potential starring material than any other newcomer brought to the screen this year.

Walter Connolly, one of the finest character actors from the Broadway stage, has donned the character of a suave and rough-polished gangster as the main figure in the fine supporting cast that Director Cummings has assembled almost entirely from the New York stage.

Sylvia Sidney's dark eyes, her wistful smile, her rich voice, have carried her to screen stardom in one of the briefest periods on record.

In her first two pictures in Hollywood she scored sensational success. In her third, she was starred.

Miss Sidney, who plays the title role in the modernized screen version of the treasured old love story, "Madame Butterfly," which comes to the Garden Theatre Saturday, for 4 days is one of that rare species—the native New Yorker. She was born and raised in New York, and won her first laurels there.

She made her first success on the stage in "Crime," and then spent a couple of years on the New York stage and in stock in the West. Back in New York, she was cast with Paul Kelly in the stage version of "Bad Girl," and did so well that she was immediately offered a screen contract. She took it, making her movie debut in "City Streets." Her work was so spectacular that she was given the leading feminine role in "Confessions of a Co-ed." And that work was so spectacular that she was starred in "Ladies of the Big House."

Eyebrows and eyes slanted hair lacquered, she is cast as an oriental girl in "Madame Butterfly." Cary Grant is the young American

naval officer with whom she falls in love. Charlie Ruggles, Irving Pichel and Helen Jerome Eddy have other leading roles.

When Grant learns that in Japan divorce is automatic when husband leaves wife, he decides that under the circumstances he can marry her. But when he is summoned back to the United States he finds himself unable to tell her the truth. He promises, instead, to return when "the robins nest again."

He does return, but it is under entirely different circumstances—circumstances which bring the picture to a touching, dramatic climax.

A distinct departure from enervating "drawing room drama," the lightning fast motorboat thriller, "Fast Life," is offered on the Garden screen for 3 days with an exceptionally strong cast headed by William Haines and Madge Evans starting next Wednesday.

Scenes of the boat races filmed at Catalina Island and in the Los Angeles Harbor show high-powered craft pounding over the waves at close to 100 miles per hour. Cameras were mounted on speed-boats to follow the racers, which gives the spectator the same effect as though he were actually riding in the race.

Based on Rath Novel

The picture is based on E. J. Rath's novel, "Let's Go," dealing with the adventures of two motorboat mechanics who are determined to enter their boat in international competition. The various complications in which they become involved are worked out through a blend of comedy and drama that is packed with sure-fire entertainment.

William Haines portrays "Sandy," the mechanic-inventor who develops plans for the new engine. Cliff Edwards has a hilarious comedy role as Haines' assistant who is continually bawling things up throughout the picture. Madge Evans is cast as the daughter of a racing boat builder who ruins himself financially trying to build craft for the international races.

A more brilliant and fascinating Carole Lombard than has been seen before on the screen comes to the Garden Theatre next Wednesday for 3 days in the leading role of Columbia's "No More Orchids," a modern drama of a modern girl.

"No More Orchids" offers this volatile blonde screen actress more opportunity to display not only her ability to wear clothes but to carry a major dramatic role than any other of the numerous films she has made previously.

As a modern daughter of a wealthy banker who is thrown into distress by financial failure, Miss Lombard personifies the hundreds of charming and intelligent girls in the country who suffer an inverse social stigma and ostracism because "there has been money in the family."

Her first sincere emotion, when she falls in love with a young, alert and handsome lawyer, played by Lyle Talbot, meets a compelling dramatic conflict when her wealthy grandfather refuses to lend her father's bank any money unless she marries the Prince her grandfather thinks would make a proper match with royalty.

No more perfectly suited a cast could have been found for the many important roles in "No More Orchids." Walter Connolly and Louise Closser Hale, two of the finest players on the American stage and screen, play Miss Lombard's father and grandmother. The three of them form a screen triumvirate that will long be remembered for the utter congeniality and spontaneity of their companionship. They are not grandmother, father and daughter—they are all one, the modern musketeers.

Lyle Talbot plays a man with definite ideas, who refuses to consider Miss Lombard's protestations of love until she has proved herself sincere. His other important pictures recently were "The Purchase Price," "Three on a Match" and "Klondyke."

Brattleboro Theatres

Week of January 2nd

Latchis Theatre

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
The Most Popular Lovers of the Screen!
JANET GAYNOR—
CHARLES FARRELL
in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

Thursday and Friday
SYLVIA SIDNEY—CARY GRANT
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Saturday Presents
NANCY CARROLL—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
in "SCARLET DAWN"
Also 3 Snappy Acts RKO
Vaudeville

Auditorium Theatre

Monday and Tuesday
BERT WHEELER—
ROBERT WOOLSEY
in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"
With Edna May Oliver, Edgar Kennedy and Orson Welles

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday
CLARK GABLE—
CAROLE LOMBARD
in "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

Saturday Presents
JOHN WAYNE
in "RIDE HIM COWBOY"
With Ruth Hall

Be prepared — have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

Lectricity upon the farm. Our progress hasn't blocked. It hasn't done a bit of harm — But the corn, of course, is shocked.

You can obtain a divorce after six weeks residence in Nevada, but you must reside there six months before you can apply for a fishing license.

A clever lawyer, addressing a class of aspirants for legal honors, sought to impress them with the necessity for carefully weighing the exact meaning of testimony.

"For example," he said "supposing I told you that three frogs were sitting together on a log, and one decided to jump off; how many frogs do you think would be left on the log?"

"Two!" cried the class. "Wrong!" corrected the lawyer. "The frog I specially referred to only decided to jump off."

Maybe you haven't heard this one before: Little Harold had been put out on the back porch while his mother cleaned up the lunch dishes.

"Harold, how many times do I have to tell you to stop pulling the cat's tail?" asked the mother. "Honest, Mom, I'm just holding the tail, the cat is doing the pulling."

Be prepared — have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET

The potato growers in the Connecticut Valley will be interested in the notice of a potato growers meeting to be held during the Union Agricultural meeting at Worcester, Thursday, January 5 at 10 a.m.

George L. Findland, a prominent potato grower of Maine, known to Franklin County growers through his certified seed; Mr. Williams, secretary of the Connecticut potato growers association; and Mrs. L. A. Bevan, Director of Markets are to be the speakers. Franklin County growers should take a special interest in the organization of potato growers in Hartford County, Connecticut of which Mr. Williams is secretary. The workings and success of this association will be closely watched by all of our growers.

In the long run, the top price generally buys something that proves better than a bargain. —The Spinix

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; it is what he wants and must have to be good for anything. —John Neal

Difficulties spur us whenever they do not check us. —Charles Reade

If all the folks in the United States would do the few simple things they know they ought to do, most of our big problems would take care of themselves. —Calvin Coolidge

True determination never complains of a lame back. —Uncle Philander

The best angle from which to approach a problem is a try-angle. —Anon

Restlessness and discontent are the first necessities of progress. —Thomas A. Edison

There's a certain sort of comfort in thinking of tomorrow's sunshine, even if it is raining today. —Uncle Philander

Energy is a factor in everything, particularly in success.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

"The Old Year has done what it could for me; All of it that was good for me. Has now become a part of me. Whatever the New may bring to me.

May only the good of it cling to me And enter into the heart of me."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

It is only fitting that we take this opportunity to express the Association's most sincere good wishes for the coming year and that each and every one will find it a prosperous one.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE — Beginning July 1, 1932 a minimum charge of 50c will be made on all classified ads unless accompanied by cash.

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Eastern Standard Time
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound
8.50 a.m. 1.55 p.m. 10.36 p.m.
11.07 a.m. 5.25 p.m.
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound
6.15 a.m. 2.46 p.m. 9.05 p.m.
9.50 a.m. 4.54 p.m.
Sundays see Time Table

Central Vermont R. R.

Eastern Standard Time
Lv. Northfield, North bound
10.09 a.m. 7.09 p.m.
Lv. Northfield, South bound
7.35 a.m. 3.57 p.m.
Sundays see Time Table.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO
Via
NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE
Leave
Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 5.45
Bernardston (Inn) 7.15 6.00
Mt. Hermon (gate) 7.22 6.11
Northfield (P. O.) 7.27 6.18
E. Northfield 7.30 6.20
Hinsdale (Inn) 6.85
Arr. Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 6.50
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Leave
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 1.30
Hinsdale (Inn) 1.40
E. Northfield 7.30 1.55
Northfield (P. O.) 7.34 1.59
Mt. Hermon (gate) 7.40 2.05
Bernardston (Inn) 7.50 2.15
Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta 8.10 2.30
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3.00 p.m.—From North.
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Mails Close
9.00 a.m.—South, East and West.
10.15 a.m.—North, Winchester.
1.45 p.m.—East, South, and West.
4.15 p.m.—For North, South and East.
6.00 p.m.—From all directions.
Office open 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed
8.30 a.m.—From all directions.
10.45 a.m.—From all directions.
4.30 p.m.—From all directions
Mails Close
9.30 a.m.—For all directions.
8.15 p.m.—South, East and West.
6.00 p.m.—For all directions.
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